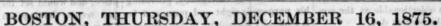
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SO LET ME DIE.

BY REV. J. H. BEALE.

With the gleam of a smile in my eyes, Let me die as the darkness of earth is with-

And the joys of eternity rise. From my place let me fade like a flower

of spring
As it falls on the white breast of May, And the breeze like the touch of a bird on the wing. Its sweet perfume is bearing away.

Like a dew-drop aglow in the shimmering Past asleep on the cheek of a rose.

As I lie in the bosom of Jesus so fair, May I find there the sweetest repose.

As the cloud when it floats in the azure above, On the wings of the morning to rise,

Let me mount on the pinions of mercy and To my glorious home in the skies.

When she presses her babe to her breast, Let the joy of the glorified over me sweep

As I sink to my heavenly rest.

And the struggle of parting beguile.

As it sinks on the bosom of night, May the angelic music its rapture impart,

As I enter the mansions of light. As a star, or a flower, a dew-drop, or tear, Like a cloud, or a smile, or a song,

And the angels their welcome prelong.

HYMNS AND HYMN-BOOKS.

arose from the fact that the Methodist | quent removals would, in a few years. Hymn-book was provided by the an- introduce into our hymnology a confuprepared by different individuals, from sticking to the authorized book.

of all union. Now, the Methodist more expensive than the use of the lect ever to have seen you until I join-Like a star when it fadeth'mid splendors of General Conference provides a Hymn- one regularly issued.

of Connectional unity, and any attempt to set this book aside is contrary to the basis of nnion

Looking thus at the subject, we can-

not be indifferent to the action of some preachers bearing thereon. We learn from a recent number of the HERALD To Rev. Moses Hill:

that some of our Caurches and preachers are cultivating a spirit of independs salary from Church funds for other latioften spoken of in the shop by the Shall we sit down together, in some Saviour. ers are cultivating a spirit of independ-ence which, in time, will tell disas-bors, which however do not so fully workmen and by visitors, and once far-off land of quiet, and talk over the The sea seems to have encroached — we behold Henry Wilson calmly, intrously on our Connectional bond. engross their time as to prevent the isA Church of Christ has a right to manA Church of Christ has a right to manage its own affairs within the limit. Though to ber of persons in the river by Rev. Mr.

Though the limit associates are nearly all gone. We are interested in three worn columns, which is christianity. Though never wanting age its own affairs, within the limits be remembered, when talking about Going, a Baptist clergyman, and the strangers in the Maine Conference, inof obedience to Christ, and a minister cost, that the Churches have no securi- struggles and strangling of the females to which yourself, and W. H. Norris, can tell what palace walls they upheld ble of his need of a divine Saviour, we may refuse any responsibility except ty that these unauthorized books will created a prejudice in my mind against and Charles Baker, and G. G. More, in the days gone by, with all their van- find him in 1868 making a public conto his Church and his Master. But be kept on sale for many years, and that mode of baptism which, I am and J. B. Husted, and R. E. Scher- ished glory? The waves came rolling fession of his repentance for sin, and the Churches and ministers who act hence the necessity of change may happy to say, remains still. upon this principle of absolute inde- again be forced on them. So too pendency are very few; the large ma- these books may be essentially modi- ing, visiting my father's house, when wilderness of Maine. I go, now and shore, I noticed a sphynx-head washed Natick. Upon a certain occasion,

book for use in its churches; hence In summing up, we affirm that the membership in the denomination re- introduction of these outside books was an event that stirred the town. It the harbor, the wonders and novelty of cultivated garden, and vines clamber- ed personally on the subject, as he had quires, in honor, that that book be used. It may not be as good a book used used. It may not be as good a book used. It may not be as good a book used used. It may not be as good a book used used. It may not be as good a book used used used. It may not be as good a book used used used. It may no as it is desirable to have; it may conbetter, hymns, and will injure the dehouse) near the ferry to Brewer, and
agined the scene before me; but the
guilty before God, and yet he had lived tain hymns which had better have been nomination, both in its unity and in next to the house where I was born. omitted; it may not contain some its means of usefulness. Well will it The day was a sort of a holiday, and previous conceptions, as we were rowed out upon the air, "Nearer, my God, to He had seen the Christian die in the which preachers and Churches desire be when every one of our Churches we boys turned out in force, to holler, through the vast groups of vessels, of Thee." An Arab chanted his dull, mu-

Lunenburg, Nov., 1875.

BANGOR METHODISM. BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

ment we can say nothing, as we have friends and old time acquaintance, de- up. Of course I could not sympathise Egyptian ladies, wrapped in black silk buried abode. We saw several search- ance during the past week than in any not seen it (though we know the auserves thanks and a notice, albeit, by with the little class then, but it must habara and white muslin face-veil, ing for antiques. One gentleman found other period of his life. He gave himthor is not so well posted in hymnol- some of the misfortunes attaching to have been a great day with them, as it perched upon donkeys, and cantering a gold ring, of ancient device, in the self, all he had and all he hoped for, to ogy as he might be); but we object to the best ordered families, your signa- was a great honor to you, who pushed down the narrow streets; then there midst of the sand. We descended into his Lord and Master, and, if anything the thing being done at all. There is ture was omitted, which threw it into it through. Before the dedication oc-As it floats in the glance of a smile,

As it floats in the glance of a smile,

May a beam of bright glory all sorrowing

May a beam of bright glory all sor And the struggle of parting begulle. have been made during the present was nearer anger than he usually gets, century. It is certainly better to alter though, as it was near sundown when gational prayer-meeting, on a Sabbath in a proper way than to introduce I asked him who had written to me, evening, in March or April of 1828. changes in our hymns simply for local his wrath was quite cooled. Some This harmonizes with your theory in Churches. From the title of this Sup- oversight in proof reading made you part, but you must have been sick at churches. From the title of this Supplement, "Historic Hymns," we suppose it is composed chiefly of old I knew you were never a missionary sence from the scene as it floats now
the time, which accounts for your absence from the scene as it floats now
traveler's attention, exciting a feeling
I discovered a glass lachrymantal, or self to be, how I rejoice that mercy bymns, not found in our book. An- to the Indians, I knew it should be in my memory of those happy days, of surprise, and showing how rapidly Let me die like the Christian, with never a other city pastor, justifying his use of Gardiner; while Welden B. Mark I went first to an Orthodox inquiry civilization is advancing here. Yesteroutside hymns, complains that our should be read Wilder B. Mack, an meeting; but I was but a poor apprenday afternoon we spent in Ramlé, a Church has not introduced a new itinerant of the olden time, and who, tice, and the room was filled by mem- thick settlement of cottages, with pretty hymn since 1848. Thus our poer book my wife says, was often a guest at her bers of the first families, and I attracted gardens attached, a few miles from Algets wounded on both sides. The old father's house. no notice.

at present a great diversity of books is increases in numbers, and spreads and so I do not wonder that you were and William Marsh, and Joshua Hall, in the shadow of Cleopatra's Palaces.

I remember also, one Sabbath mornjority chose to connect themselves fied, at the mere caprice of an individ-my mother invited me to go over to then, to Bangor, and look upon a by the incoming waters. We galloped shortly after taking this stand, the with other Churches, by ties more or nal. Already two books which have the old school-house on the Orono strange congregation. Scarcely one on, past many a pretty cottage on the young converts having been invited to less powerful. If Churches or ministers been introduced into some Churches ters belong to a connection, or assonate the connection of the ciation, they know that some of their proved," the advertisements say, and ing was to be held; and, as I was exrights must be surrendered. Whether undoubtedly the old editions will soon hibiting a new silver quarter of a dolthey ought to surrender any of those disappear from the market. Indeed, lar, which I had earned by some odd 'the friends of my youth, where are coins, winding the glittering chain deemer, to say a few words, he protights, and, if so, how many, are questic it is well known that the publishers of these hymn and tune books want them that into the collection." 'No," my are they?' And echo answered, 'where around the little one's neck, and laughteen that into the collection." 'No," my are they?' The funny picture she ing merrily at the funny picture she "For more than the connection; but when they have to die speedily, to make way for reply was; "the Methodists shall never joined they are bound, in honor, not others. In case of a member chang- have that!" I lost it from my pocket to assume any of those surrendered ing his residence, new books for himer ere I reached home. That was the rights while belonging to the organiself and family will frequently have to first time I ever heard of a Quarterly zation. These principles, well known be bought. On all these grounds we Meeting. I dare say you were there. and understood, lie at the foundation say that the use of these books will be But it is singular that I do not recoled the Conference.

The raising of the Methodist church plate, waited the command of the mas-of the motley crews seemed trying to to Thee! nearer to Thee!" ter, who stood off a little distance. I have the last and the loudest word. hear him now, "are you ready?

are not there. We are not indiscrimito be great on facts, and, from our who had become interested in religious We took the cars at the Ramle station, One of the peculiarities of Method- nate admirers of the book, but we former great intimacy, and the fre- matters, invited me to go with him to only a few yards from the renowned ism, ever since its establishment, has really think it does not deserve all the quent jousts we used to have, it will be a Methodist meeting, and I went down "Cleopatra's Needle," which points to censures it is now receiving. But the lost labor for me to try to throw you. to the brick yard, into Bro. Penny's the cloudless sky, while the sea breezes Attend a Methodist church in any part of the country, and you would be sure

Important thought is, that every prea her has just as much right to into the city of Bangor, though I was after the 20th of March, as we were There were hosts of donkey boys conto find the authorized Hymn-book. In publish Supplements and outside native there, and to the manor born, is employed until 9 P. M., from Septem- gregated at the station, shouting the the churches of other denominations a hymns as these have; and, were any better known to you than to me, as ber 20th to March 20th, in our occupathe churches of other denominations a diversity of books might be Yound, but the first time I saw larger at number of our preachers to at you can truly say, "all of which I tion. Here for the first time I saw ludierous chorus of, "tek dis donkey; Methodism in all parts of the country sung the same hymns. The difference hymns of their own choice, our fresung the same hymns. The difference hymns of their own choice, our fresung the same hymns. The difference hymns of their own choice, our fresung the same hymns. The difference hymns of their own choice, our fresult is the palm on their churches saw, and part of which I was."

| people kneeling in the act of prayer; the name Yankee Doodle!" "try Tom they were in dead earnest. You were they were in dead earnest. You were they were in dead earnest. You were they were in dead earnest. The difference hymns of their own choice, our fresh they were in dead earnest. You were they were they were in dead earnest. You were they were in dead earnest. You were they were they were they were in dead earnest. You were they were th said, in the article you are pleased to not there, but the meeting was in ter? He very good, fast donkey! notice, that "my connection with the charge of a Bro. Rowe, who it seems There were crowds of beggars, with thority of General Conference, while in the other denominations books were yet known. This may be avoided by bound out when fifteen years of age, before the expiration of the ecclesiasti- of "baksheesh! ya hawage. Bakwhich each Church selected for itself. We have for years looked upon our with six years to serve." I meant, from cal year. The Sabbath services were sheesh!" Within the last few years, however, a Hymn-book as one of the slender but the time of my indenture, and not held in the brick school-house on Union Finally we are off, puffing away along great change has come over our strong ties which help maintain our from my connection with the Church. street, and various preachers supplied. the iron rails, directly over what was Churches in regard to this matter, and Connectional unity. As the Church It was expressed in a bungling manner, I remember the services of Jeremiah once a beautiful street, stretching away

found in them. Many of our local over larger territory, the centrifugal misled. I was in my 18th year when and Moses Springer, with others. Churches have assumed the right to force grows stronger, and thus renders I joined the class, which was, as you But the little flock were cared for. there in the sand, with its broken walls choose their own hymn-book. Sometimes this has been done by the advice

it necessary that all our Connectional supposed, in the spring of 1828. I had supposed it is should be preserved in their integral. of the preacher. The writer could rity. This is a strong argument in bename a preacher who, immediately afhalf of the continuance of uniformity at I knew John Ham, as I spent a year glish local preacher, Charles L. Brown-other group of donkey boys. Having ter his admission into Conference from probation, assumed the responsibility present Hymn-book. Another argulived near Mr. Ham's residence and on his way stopped at Bangor, and mounted into the saddles, for it is almost impossible to walk any distance of persuading the Church over which ment in favor is, that none of the books store; but whether he was Jew or preached to us a Sabbath, and was at through this heavy sand, "haw!" he was stationed to discard our author- adopted in its place are improve- Christian, orthodox or heterodox, I did once engaged to supply the desk until said the boys, and away we went, the ized book, and introduce another, ments on it. There are places where a not know. Indeed, I did not know Conference. We thought him a won-donkeys well understanding the mean-Sometimes the change is made to ac- one-man-power or effort is very appro- that there was any other Church than derful preacher, and thought rightly ing of that magic word, down by the commodate an irreligious chorister, priate, and there are places where it is the "standing order," and I think too. His labors were productive of sea first, for I longed to gather some hired to conduct the singing, and who, not. There is always a presumption many of the members had the same great good to the people, and he still of those tiny, beautiful shells which lie hired to conduct the singing, and who, that a hymn-book, compiled by a hand fers some other. We fear that somefers some other. We fear that someline is a few some of the impression of the members and the same blissful ignorance, and I have been in lingers to enjoy the cheerful retrospections of those old times. He was by shores. We passed many an Arab tent, times a city Church, merely from a better than another compiled by one whim, or to make a show of independ-individual. A man may be a fine child, when Rev. Harvey Loomis, the American people, after being some ing us, or calling "baksheesh!" One, ency, has selected a different book. By what means soever this has been knowledge of music, have great power limit, very lateral people, after being some ingus, or calling "baksheesh!" One, while the nation is bowed with grief time in Bangor, His reply was, "very I noticed, was struck, and around it over the removal by death from us of but, that the good may not think it a

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LETTER FROM EGYPT.

BY MISS SARA KEABLES HUNT.

After a long, perilous sea voyage, we pilot safely through the intricate

dria is only semi-Oriental, and I look forward to a visit in Cairo and other towns of Egypt for more Arabian-

I shall tell you in this letter of some exandria along the sea-coast, and which hymns are wanting, and the new ones Now, as to your facts, I admit you A young man of my acquaintance, has sprung up here within a few years.

singer, has selected a different book. By what means soever this has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed its has been done, it is an evil, and it is earnesed in conducting the singing of a large winhould be petent person to select the properse are busy with the pool of brower. In noticed, was struck, and around it were gathered a group of women, but I think they have a good deal of requirement in an evil, and around it is earnesed in conducting the singing of a large winhould be present to be late excellent Vice President, both the pulpit and the press are busy with and wailing a gloud. I was told that some one had died there, and these pression to select the proper to the good, was abandoned by the sone of our present book, yet he dares to challenge any sent in might in leaving Bros. Browning a mong the living as yet, I am a little of the dead in the olden times. So having a great of the late of the pression to be late excellent Vice President, both were gathered a group of women, but I think they have a good deal of a twist. I think I am were the mourned bricks, and wailing a gloud. I was told that its traits of character and distinguished by the great power the memoval by death from us of much, but I think they have a good deal of a twist. I think I am passed any whose character and its present or every the memoval by death

The law upon this point was like the low that our present book might be preacher. But, while we well knew same time, but Rev. Greenleaf Greely days; Joseph and his Egyptian friends unfashionable, in certain high places hemence of their lamentations. Ah, and exposed to all the peculiar snares published under the sanction of the lin one case goes to help our Connectional enterprise, in the other it goes sick at Mr. Ham's house.

Dishops has been law sufficient upon this subject. There is ground to fear the pockets of private persons, the mence of their lamentations. Ab, and exposed to all the peculiar snares how different is this from the subdued to a singular-lint together in the work, over which we now sorrow of the Christian heart, which ly prosperous political career—cir-

at his master's feet, and a little white the truths thus set forth, and had no poodle praneed about, 'as if he knew excuse to offer for so long delaying towhat all the laugh was over. mazes of the channel into the heart of They are very pleasant, with a well fessing Christians. Whenever address-

to sing; but all preferences of this shall again use exclusively our author- if not to heave and lift. Such large every build and rig, and struggled to- sicless, meaningless songs in yonder by dying soldiers, and longed to speak buildings in those days did not go up ward the quay. Every nation under tent; a boy stood calling for baksheesh; some word of Christian comfort and

the sun seemed represented here, and a Moslem on the house-top muttered cheer in their ears, and could not. He broadsides were framed together, and you can imagine what a Babel of his evening prayer; but over and above had stood by the graves of those he then hundreds of men, seizing the tongues was produced when each one it all came the words, "Nearer, my God, loved best, and thought how often those We drove through the city in a compick her up!" and the great mass fortable barouche, gazing eagerly at the Christians, is an old ruin, lately discov- of those dear departed ones, and of that one of our young ministers in a My Dear Old Friend and Men- slowly rises, inch by inch, at the call, different street scenes around us. There ered. While a gentleman was having other dear friends, he had now found that one of our young ministers in a city Church has provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the excellence or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the excellence or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the excellence or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the excellence or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the or defect of this Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his people. About the provided a Supplement for the use of his stables moved from the spot the abiding peace. He would not exchange in capacity and different street scenes around us. There were camels, heavily laden, stalking along with silent tread; portly Arabs, in capacity and the provided a Supplement for the use of his stables moved from the spot the work ment of the use of his stables moved from the spot the order friends, he and now iound different street scenes around us. There were camels, heavily laden, stalking at the capacity and the provided a Supplement for the use of his stables moved from the spot the provided and the provided and

small, like a child's, so that I knew it pleasure he felt in seeing the young must have been a little one buried here, men coming forward in this good for this is undoubtedly a tomb. Dig- work, and exhorting his neighbors and Night-like visions of the land of the ging further, I came upon a piece of friends no longer to delay making gold leaf, which had probably been laid their peace with God, he closed by

tear-bottle, and succeeded in getting it and salvation are found at the foot of out whole. It has been buried so long the Cross!"
that the glass has become oxidized, Mr. Wilson's example and testimony

and glistens brilliantly. It is said to be touching his attitude toward Christiana very fine specimen. dreamed one night, after this palace private life, lived above reproach, carwas commenced, that when it should rying himself in all his dealings with be completed her son would die. If this his fellows according to the terms of be true I do not believe the building the "golden rule," yet coming forperstitious people, from the Pachas in neither his personal worth or public the Nile. But the present Viceroy, whom he has to do. Humbly, there-Ismail Pacha, is a man of remarkable fore, he bows before God; with childthe original industries of the land, has himself away; and then rises, renew-

ed land are wonderful. After a twenty minutes' ride over the ruins of Cleopatra's Palaces, while the setting sun fell through a blaze of glory shall fix your heart more on God, and in the western sky, we alighted among you be able and willing to let it go when the motley groups of Alexandria, and He shall see fit to remove it — Hedinger. drove to the hotel. We shall leave for Faith always finds access to God. Cairo in a few days, and will send you through Christ. - Rieger. a letter from that great shrine of the

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ing merrily at the funny picture she "For more than thirty years he had made. In the vine covered porch the attended the services of God on that father and mother stood, smiling on spot, and had listened to hundreds of their babe. A Scotch terrier crouched sermons. He had been convinced of what all the laugh was over.

By and by we came in sight of the ject. He had never shielded himself cottages occupied by the American by infidelity, or defended his position missionaries during the hot season. by that poorest of all, the faults of prolips, now cold in death, had breathed Not far from these cottages, with his name to heaven. He trusted that in

ty is one, it seems to me, entitled to The sun was nearly setting when we special consideration at the hands of all returned to the station, passing by a thoughtful moralists. Here was this half-finished palace of the Viceroy, eminent and incorruptible statesman, when the workmen were just dispers- the pure-minded husband, tender faing. It is said that the Viceroy's mother, ther, dutiful son, loyal, patriotic citithe widow of the late Ibrahim Pacha, zen - a man who, in both public and will ever be finished, for they are a su- ward and saying, practically, that

their palaces down to the lowest fellah- services constitute any adequate basis in in their mud huts on the banks of on which to stand in His presence with energy and spirit. He has promoted like simplicity and confidence he gives created new ones, and opened many an ed, consciously saved, a child of God avenue with his railways and canals. and heir of heaven. What, pray, does He has much to contend with, and cer- the self-righteous, self-complacent mortainly the improvements which he has alist make of all this? Let him pause made in a few years in this degenerat- and consider!

So use everything you have that it

Without faith no one can give a true testimony for God; but with faith no one can refrain from it. - Heubner. Though much distress may follow

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS. ADDRESS OF REV. WILLIAM AR-THUR.

At the late interesting Religious Conven-

to thank God and take courage. But saying, This is your work. meetings which filled me with such meeting a German noble, known in was quite as objectionable as the mafootstool of our ascended Lord, for the to the spiritual ones which underlie the "When Bishop Berkley said there was no renewed manifestation of His presence other." "The nation?" he said, "no; by baptizing with the Holy Ghost and I see no sign of that; but of individwith fire, is not only a pledge that He uals, yes. There were never such prayer is about to do great things for His meetings in Berlin as during the week is about to do great things for His meetings in Berlin as during the week was for some reason thrown over-cause, but also a proof that He is al- of prayer at the beginning of this year. was for some reason thrown overready carrying on a blessed work of And the reception given to Pearsall fact, of all that has life here below, is Pearsall [Smith's hymns translated, plan was devised to avoid the payment bondage! we must have it in ourselves; but to and that at Brighton, and of higher ed in ultimate loss. have it of or from ourselves is impossihave it of or from ourselves is impossi-ble. As the body daily must eat and ry and holiness, than they ever had ble. As the body daily must eat and ry and noliness, than they ever had drink what has sprung from the bosom heard of before. We found even peodilenidated the more enterprising of of mother earth, so must the soul daily ple of title from Germany speaking of the more enterprising of acted rashly. Careful thought should for others in prayer and pleading, and other things, submitted the following of mother earth, so must the soul daily draw from its parent Spirit the nour- draw from its parent Spirit the nour- always precede action; it leads to the God blesses their efforts, and they resolution, which was adopted, viz: draw from its parent Spirit the nourishment on which it thrives. And as a blessed wonder; and when we got Church " Forcement Spirit the nourishment on which it thrives. And as a blessed wonder; and when we got Church " Forcement Spirit the nourishment on which it thrives. And as the mightiest nations must perish unless year by year the heavens send Brother Johnson both told me that the them seed-time and harvest, so must great objection now urged against prosperity, but entire harmony between that you are wiser than yesterday. saved. We have not had many chilthe strongest Church organizations, unless from time to time the Spirit of God that it was nothing but Methodism. secured, be poured out upon them in seasonable All this lays on us new bonds, those rains. We need not only the constant blessed bonds which bind us closer to wells, or the ever-flowing streams already in and on the earth, but we also Rock whence we were hewn, and the need the occasional showers by which hole of the plt whence we were digged. natural, sprung up among them, which need the occasional showers by which these are fed. Such showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original and occasional showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original showers the Lord Methodism was not in its original showers the Lord Methodism was not in i has been pouring out, and much that life more marked by seeking justifica- and occasioned a great loss of religsprang up as grass has already been tion by faith than by seeking sanctifi-

weary husbandman glad. " But the heavens are not exhausted, and we are not satisfied, but are waiting here for Him who shall come down as showers upon the mown grass, and prepare for us a new crop, to rejoice prepare for us a new crop, to rejoice which all law accepts, with that of lat church it might, by introducing a be desired, and was ushered in by a are holding special services. We have and with our forefathers, and to imbacutiful morning, and accompanied not had time as yet to publicly oppose press upon the minds of their hearers prepare for us a new crop, to rejoice our souls once more. Our Lord often no law can listen. So they who sought welfare of the people our souls once more. Our Lord often no law can listen. So they who sought welfare of the people our souls once more. reproved His children for little faith, but never for too much. When, in sore gelical law confounded holiness as a need of outward defense, they attempted to supply it by their own puny hands and swords, He told them that if hands and swords, He told them that if He wanted the bodies of His foes smit
He wanted the bodies of His foes smit
He wanted the bodies of His foes smitten down He could soon, by prayer to His Father, have more than twelve le- leopard. The former is living, which leopard. The former is living, which gious of angels clearing His way of physical difficulties, but even then only by spiritual means. And if one angel had smitten so many in the day of His and manifested by the increasing abilido? And what, again, are twelve le- ty to walk well, walk far, and walk gions of angels to the power of the Lord, whom all the angels of God worship? Not so much as that of twelve lamps to the sun. Yet all that power, infinite, fresh, and free, is now over us and our redeemed world. And the ness in a moment, accompanying which ganized a Quarterly Conference? This number truly, but not all. The reconquests that Christ can win are to be gift of soundness comes the happy conmeasured only by the greatness of His sciousness of a new capability of acpower, and by the breadth and length tion, with its attendant impulse to and depth and height of His love. He walk, and leap, and praise God. The whose name on the morn of Pentecost act whereby our Lord changes our diswas no power upon earth beyond the eased though not dead souls into the bounds of an upper room, made it a very likeness of His own mind may, power in the streets of Jerusalem ere like that whereby He will change our the sun of that day had set. Since then vile body into the likeness of His glorious body, be done in a moment, in He has made it a power rising above the twinkling of an eye. But the livthat of every name that is named, and all by repeated outpourings of His Spirit - now upon lonely men, now action which follows that restoration to upon obscure families, now upon despicable conventicles, now upon temples, priests, kings, and exceeding great multitudes. Never withdrawing for the touch which gives perfect sound-His Spirit from the Church, He evermore teaches her that air enough to live with is not the wind that bloweth, which makes men hear the sound speak the word only, and Thy serthereof, and wonder whence it cometh and whither it goeth. Such winds, thank God, have blown of late upon the shores of our own islands. We now feel that we are not breathing stagnant air; there is life in every inspiration; and the life is coming more abundantly. Come from the four winds, oh, Breath! Come, as a mighty rushing wind !

The holiness of the Saviour was the centre of union to the disciples, and the source of their power. That holiness reappearing in His members will ever be the salt of the earth, the only force that stays corruption - ever the light of the world, the only force that chases the gloom of hellish night. We dare not ask Him, Lord, hast Thou called us to uncleanness, or to holiness? We could as soon ask the sun if he calls us to night or day. As the voice of the Father to Israel aforetime, so to-day we hear also that of the Son and of the of the times, and each living to an ad-Spirit, one ever blessed Trinity, saying to us, seated here, Be ye holy, for I am holy. On us as Methodists the past and Berkley, who not far from that time the present join to lay an obligation even greater than that which lies on all our beloved brethren of other branches of the living vine, in regard to the doctrine and practice of holiness. The past has left us a deposit, an example, and a banner; the present offers to us such an opportunity as was never set before onr fathers for holding the banner high, and carrying the Word of Ged. But, for the sake the freight on the organ, and it was of the past and of the future, for the sold, and fell into the hands of Trinity in Disciplinary form, and the whole fidence, and pursued somewhat of a Nowich District desires lay delegates different course toward them. Our to be present at the next "Electoral

tion held in London, at which were gathered throughout the land we are and were linguess. It is also conjectured that to remove embarrassing debts, for he them into the fold of Christ. We did throughout the land we are and were linguess. It is also conjectured that to remove embarrassing debts, for he them into the fold of Christ. We did them on the day he was to have spoken, sent the following instructive contribution to the discussions of the occasion:

who is not that one? — humble himself ley in reference to some philosophical before God, with no slight and passing questions rendered it inconsistent for contrition. The doctrine of boliness is them to receive this organ from him, "It now wants only two years of opening the way for that of conversion, to be used in their Christian service; being forty since I first worshiped in and that of conversion preparing sub- and inasmuch as they could not if they this chapel. Many times since then jects for that of holiness; and both would, and would not if they could, has the Lord caused me within its walls knock at the door of all Methodists, burn a heretic, they would at least re-

profound comfort and strong hope for this country as a godly man, I said, terialism of the present day. the prospects of the work of God as "it has been my hope that the Lord There is no evidence of the correct- Forethought is a prime requisite, but any number of sermons we could prethe prospects of the work of God as would use the controversy en ecclesiness of this hypothesis, and, if it were in the jam, hurry and tear of this age sent to them to move them to duty. yesterday and the day before. This astical questions now distracting Ger- true, it might have been better to say, patient waiting of the workers at the many to turn the attention of the nation with Lord Byron,

buke his heresy by refusing the gift. The

for two Churches of the same "faith and ity and nonsense. ious influence in the town. This state gathered in, and has made many a cation by faith. Indeed, many who of things was deeply deplored by many shared its doctrine on the first point of the more thoughtful and spiritual, sought justification by the works of the the "Second Church" should become niments. We are quite well. connected with the Methodist Episcolaw confounded the plea of innocence. which all law accepts, with that of ral Church it might, by introducing a sanctification by the works of the evan-

aged pastor referred to, Brother Wright all over our land, it is well that this Him. and manifested by the increasing abilinew organization. The Presiding El- sweet. with heavier and heavier burdens; the der, Rev. S. C. Brown, visited them since that time they have been greatly their numbers, till it was thought nec-Church edifice.

been pushed forward with commendawill be one eternal development; the this young and vigorous Society, and an ornament to the town of Berkley. that loaded the tables. A good organ occupies the recess prepared for it in the rear of the pulpit, ers from miles around to the services ness! O, Thou second Adam, Thou quickening Spirit, breathe upon us and 30th was the day set apart for the contowns, to enjoy the interesting ser-

ing which follows that inparting of life

soundness will be a career onward and

onward, day without night. Now for

the breath which imparts life! Now

we shall live! Thou Almighty Healer,

At this part of the address Dr. Os-

"What is our calling's glerious hope,

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEDICATION AT BERKLEY.

A fifth shall close the drama with the day;

Time's noblest offspring is the last."

But inward holiness?

For this to Jesus we look up:

We calmly wait for this."

vants shall be healed!"

fervor: -

this land: -

way:

born interposed, and said, "let us embody that last sentiment in song." Hymn 406 was then sung, with great The sermon was by Rev. Bishop Wi able presentation of the interesting and slept. Thanksgiving day had gone. important truth that the divine and huthe world's redemption and salvation. we are laborers together with God." The other services were conducted by visiting clergymen, including Presid-Berkley was incorporated in 1735, ing Elder W. V. Morrison, Rev's A. B. while Church and State were united in Kendig of Charlestown, N. G. Che-Massachusetts, and town and parish ney of New York (now under appointlines one and the same. Rev. Samuel ment for India), S. C. Brown, and oth-Tobey was its first minister, and was ers. The singing was of a high order, succeeded by Rev. Mr. Andros. The united pastorate of these two covered faction. The "feast of dedication" about eighty years, both having been was held in the chapel, at 5 1-2 o'clock, bles, to go no more out forever! settled for life, according to the custom P. M., after which the congregation re assembled in the new church, to engage in the further services, consisting in The town was named for Bishop singing, addresses by Rev. W. V. Morrison, Rev. S. C. Brown, and Rev. A. was deeply interested in America, and B. Kendig, the completion of the subwrote the following lines, referring to scription for the payment of the new "Westward the course of empire takes its

a host in himself for this work, stated any young people in our congregation. In token of his recognition of the

convinced in his heart of having done intense prejudice against instrumental of great praise for his untiring efforts them so. About two months since, as keep many away. aught by word or deed to lower the music, as interfering with the simplici- in behalf of this enterprise, and we comstandard of Scriptural holiness, of that ty and spirituality of divine service and mend the pastor at Charlestown to the of the public, we said among ourselves, TO THE MINISTERS AND MEMholiness for the spreading of which worship, was the cause of this unwil- favorable notice of any Church desiring Let us now make the final effort to bring

THANKSGIVING --- AFTER

THOUGHTS.

BY REV. WILLIAM H. TURKINGTON.

never in the whole time did I attend This spring, in the streets of Rome, Bishop's immaterialism in those days to follow in any emergency, providing place, and would set them to praying, his purpose is right and pure, and he and secure the baptism of the Holy is generally successful in his pursuits. Ghost better, sooner, and surer than not much is known of it by the averthe body.

It was difficult to see the necessity with the popular throng is superficial- world will yet hear from.

The advanced age of the pastor day of sunshine, day of thanks. Premore than fourscore years - obliged eminently this is its nature - giving the agency of Rev. Brother Young, and fault-finding, but too little of praise the bitter, utterly unmindful of the

How many hearts were filled with latter is the unseen and instantaneous officially, and preached, and received gratitude on that day? How many touch of the divine Restorer, whereby the members by letter into the Method- lips spoke of His goodness? How the feet and ankle-bones which had no ist Episcopal Church, with some others, many voices chanted His praise? How administered the communion, and or- many bowed in prayer? A large is a multitude I cannot number, to prospered, having more than doubled whom the day came, not as a tender reminder of nobler and purer affinities, essary to build a more commodious of holy joy, of a sweeter, brighter re union in the Father's home, but rather A large and desirably located lot as a day of revelry, a day of waste, of was given them, and the enterprise has unhallowed liberties, and of low, groveling delights. Many were the ble promptness, and the result is the sumptuous regal feasts where no completion of a beautiful church, which thought was of Him from whom came is a monument to the zeal and taste of all power to enjoy, and from whose hand, unthanked, came the rich bounty

> Glad, bright, merry day. Car and steamboat, stage and carriage were and a fine toned bell calls the worship- more than usually filled with New England sons and daughters from all of this pleasant sanctuary. November points. Father and mother were joyful. John, Henry and Sarah were jusecration of the new edifice, and, not- bilant, and the baby full of glee. The withstanding the severity of the weath- old homestead, how natural it looked! er, a large congregation assembled, the barn, the well, the orchard. There many of them from the adjoining was the green where we played leapfrog when boys; and there the old red school-house, on the benches of which we cut our names. But the day wore ley, and was a plain, unpretentious, but away. Night caught us, and we

We have not forgotten the absent man agencies are united in the work of ones who went from us. They never dedicated at Jewett City, and also in came back. Mother missed them, as Versailles. The text was selected in 1 Cor. iii, 9, she put less plates on the table than a year ago. They are gone from our firesides, from our sight. They stepped into the dark, sluggish river, one night, and, though they whispered something, we could not catch it. We put flowers on a grave, here and there -that is all. Oh, we look away, in and the whole service gave great satis- in the upper temple, where, all reunited, we shall sit down at God's ta-

OUR AWAKENING AT EAST

BRIDGEWATER. It will be interesting to the disciples anywhere to know that many souls are may help on the same kind of work verted. church, and finally the consecration of elsewhere, I yield to the solicitation of the unencumbered edifice to Almighty some in stating a few facts in relation to the work.

Brother Kendig, who, by the way, is A few months ago we had scarcely that \$2,800 was the amount needed to They had been scattered; they were honor done him by the new town, the pay the whole indebtedness, including prejudiced; the situation was not a it far in advance. How high? Not Bishop sent them from England an organ, bell, farnace, and everything in pleasing one to contemplate. We had room, putting in new pulpit furniture, one hairbreadth higher than the point organ for their church, and also a bell. the church, and proceeded with the faith in God; we believed He would and painting the vestry. marked by the unerring finger of the blessed Spirit on the town were unwilling to pay even whole was accomplished, after which right way. So, in a common sense Rev. W. W. Ellis pastor, is enjoying a this busy age. We opened it for old acthe Word of God. But, for the sake the freight on the organ, and it was the services of dedication were finished way, we set about regaining their con- precious revival.

publicly asking the Church forward namely :tor prayers. But we went to God in "The fourth day of July, 1876, will special supplication for the outpouring of the Spirit, believing that if some one should be found who wanted to be saved it would touch hearts that had The fore-thinking man is a safe man even been renewed before in the right

Our plan was of God; it succeeded. months just one hundred sinners have your attention to the subject." the two organizations was never fully We have need of more thought and re- dren converted, because we have n't flection in life. The bane of the age many; but some are saved that the

I have preached nearly every even-But it is after Thanksgiving now, and ing for two months - not that I am a G. W. BALLOU.

East Bridgewater, Dec. 2.

NORWICH DISTRICT, CONN.

a few days by the efficient pastor, A. A. Presbrey. This Church has for years been noted for its liberal spirit. No one happy enough to be its pastor will tend the preaching service. Six "small children, and one" in the mother's arms, is a hopeful fact there.

Quite an increased religious interest prevails in the Methodist Church in New London. Several have been con-

Gale's Ferry has rejoiced in an out pouring of the Holy Spirit, resulting in the quickening of the Church and the salvation of sinners.

South Coventry has the foundation

laid for a new parsonage, which will be open for the pastor's family in April. The Church at Willimantic will soon ccupy their vestry, which has been greatly improved, at an expense of \$2,-000. The pastor and his efficient co laborers are confident that God will graciously accept their offering, and fill the place with His saving power. It is to become at once a spiritual workbegin as soon as the room is ready.

The Evangelical Churches in Norwell attended, and very interesting. A new Methodist church will soon be

Meetings are held nearly every evening in the Methodist church at Stafford Springs. The number in attendance is largely increased, and several have been converted.

The church at Portland, having been enlarged to accommodate the organ and choir back of the pulpit, was to be Church has been greatly prospered under the pastorate of Rev. A. W. Seavey. Attawaugan is noted for its constant

ago a Church of 10 members was formed, now numbering 60. Over 100

Quarryville has astonished itself in enovating its house of worship, puting in a bell, new carpets, pulpit, etc. Best of all, there are signs of a revival. North Manchester has greatly improved the interior of its church, retouching the frescoing in the audience

BERS OF THE M. E. CHURCH. SOWAMSET. either by warning the unconverted, or Bishops used the following language,

be the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, from which event we date our national existence. The dictates of both patriotism and mercy and truth which He bath shown The bell which he sent for the church How many there are who in life vanished, cold hearts had been warm probably close in June, 1876, comes preparation. The life of the Church, Smith was unneard of; it was a sign ing detached, the bell has never been like that of the individual soul, that of of the times." Later, in a remote villed for the esthetic cultivation of the individual soul, that of of the times." Later, in a remote villed for the esthetic cultivation of the company also of those whom God should give us. Propriate and necessary to a becoming and that so abundant and admirable material who never thought until afterwards, And God has given them to us — not a celebration of so grand an event. We like that of the individual soul, that of the plant, that, in lage of German Switzerland, we found found. The probability is that this and are miserable in their danger and great crowd at a time, but within two take the liberty, therefore, of inviting the payment that the plant is a remote vision of the plant, that, in lage of German Switzerland, we found the payment that the probability is that this and are miserable in their danger and great crowd at a time, but within two

" Resolved, That the Board of Bishops shall devise a programme of religious services for the fitting commemoration of the event, and that each Bishop shall present it to the Annual Conferences over which he may preside during 1875, and bring this action of notice of the Annual Conferences.

We cannot doubt, dear brethren, that, town, and a spirit of rivalry, as was these are "after thoughts." We think better preacher than some I could have as Christians and sincere lovers of our we are at sufficient distance from had to belp me, but I felt that I was in country and its free institutions, you degree of calmness and clearness. - knew what to preach. We had the estly and unitedly aid in promoting We have been nearly through the North Dighton praying band to assist the success of this great Christian and whole bill of turkey, chicken pie, roast us one Sabbath, and they did us good patriotic celebration. It must be a beef, squash pie, mince pie, plum pud- service. The evidences that the awak- most pleasant duty to Christian minisdenied it on the second. They who and at length it was suggested that if ding, cake and the various accompating continues throughout the town ters to call the attention of their conare very plain. The people are all gregations to the historic evidences of But the day itself was all that could talking about it, and the other Churches God's most gracious dealings with us be desired, and was ushered in by a are holding special services. We have and with our forefathers, and to imabove, bright below; day of delight, ances, etc. We think possibly they to both nations and individuals the riously carry it forward, if we, His in- bers and friends will engage in the into public favor.

> vices to be observed by our Churches ward this result, providing the whole and congregations, at such times and let there be, from 8.30 A. M. to 10 A.M., and prayer, to be followed by such remarks as any present may feel disposed to make, touching national providential blessings, or gracious personal benefits. 2, At the usual hour for mon be preached. 3, We further recommend that at some hour in the afternoon a Children's Meeting be held, with services calculated to inspire patriotic and religious sentiments. Any further services to be at the discretion of each pastor and congregation.

By order of the Board of Bishops. WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Secretary. Chicago, Jan. 1, 1875.

Our Book Tuble.

GARDENING FOR PLEASURE. By Peter

Judd Co. 12mo, 250 pp. This is a com-plete and handy manual for the amateur ropular. Harper & Brothers. found, upon personal examination, its in-structions to be readily understood, and ade-ing." quate to the wants of those who are little skilled, and desire tuition in this beautiful and profitable art.

have been forward for prayers within a of nature. With the fascination of a work attractive to the little fellows. being saved in this place; and, that it month, most of whom have been conhas ever painted. It will be one of the most beautiful and wholesome of the holiday

gifts. THE MYTH OF STONE IDOL; A Love Father which is in heaven, not one informed is still in use in that ancient "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." aim was their salvation, although we Conference of Laymen," but fears the der one. Two lovers, forbidden to marry M. E. Braddon.

place of worship. It is said that the The paster, Brother Ewer, is worthy did not make any special effort to tell location of the Annual Conference will by the cruel parent of the maiden, kneel together on the banks of the great river, and pray to be translated to the land where they may be forever united. As they kneel to gether they are changed to rock, and the cloven boulder, bearing the name of "The Stone Idol," perpetuates the memory of ove true unto death. It is a pathetic story, well told in smooth and musical verse. Its descriptions are fine pictures. Its Indian speeches sound rather too much like the addresses of Anglo-Saxon lovers, but the poem is a pleasant one, and worthy of the ome form in which it is published.

FAMOUS PAINTERS AND PAINTINGS, BY Mrs. Julia Shedd, illustrated with heliotypesof engravings. Boston: James R. Osgood piety render it proper for Christians to & Co. 12mo, 326 pp. This fine volume gives celebrate such an occasion in some short biographical and critical sketches, way that will appropriately express chronologically arranged, of the chief painttheir gratitude to Almighty God for the ers, from Guido da Sienna, who painted in 1221, to Delacroix in 1822. It contains also to our nation, for surely He hath not dealt so by any people. If we, as a age mind. But it seems to be different Now one, and then another said, Pray Church, are to celebrate the Centen-ers. One of its most interesting features is with some, as with us, our thoughts for us; and we did pray for them, and nial birthday of our beloved country the collection, nearly a score, of heliotype oftener needing the prefix at the head God gloriously saved them too; and, it will require some action by the presoftener needing the prefix at the head God gloriously saved them too; and, it will require some action by the presof this article, rather than the one inas we looked up from our work for a
ent General Conference, because the
tiful gift for the season, and will be of permoment, behold, all the difficulties had next General Conference, which will tiful gift for the season, and will be of permanent interest and value as a book of reference. It is grateful to know that the growth too late to afford sufficient time to of the public taste in this direction calls board in Boston harbor, after fasten- happy in their safety and freedom! dition, and ready to labor for and take make such arrangements as will be ap- for such illustrations of art as this fine work, ready carrying on a blessed work of And the reception given to Pearsall ing a buoy to it, and the buoy becompreparation. The life of the Church, Smith was unheard of; it was a sign ing a buoy to it, and the buoy becompreparation. The life of the Church, Smith was unheard of; it was a sign ing a buoy to it, and the buoy becompreparation.

It is a pleasant thing to discover the estifact, of all that has life here below, is sustained only by an ever-repeated series of renewals. To have life at all, calm, sober reflection, of think again, the most of them have really been was referred to a committee, who, af- volume of selected poems, although be did After many years, the Society refus- these "after" are the more wise. saved. They give good evidence of ter considering the matter, in due time little towards the selection of the contents, merely expressing his approbation of the from a noet's own hand. The sweet and igspiring singer from the Society of Friends. his publishers, James R. Osgood & Co., SONGS OF THE CENTURIES. It makes a closely printed 12mo, of 350 pp. The selections are divided into three periods; the first from Shakespeare to Milton, the second from Dryden to Burns, and the third from Words worth to Longfellow. The last division occupies three quarters of the volume. The selections from contemporaries will naturally attract the first attention. This field has been generously and discriminatingly cultivated. He does not permit J. G. Whittier to have any larger compass of illustration in the ern period than the humblest estimation of his talents would demand, and not a few of the selections are the beautiful anonymous poems that have been rescued from the oblivion of the periodical press. Altogether, it is a very handy and attractive book. The introduction by the compiler is simple, beautiful, and characteristic.

The latest additions issued by Osgood & Co. to their elegant miniature edition of Hawthorne's works, is the BLITHEDALE ROMANCE, in one volume, and the Twice. may be reached another way. We prosperity and happiness which is a!have great faith in God that He, hav- lotted to them. We trust that all our ing fictions of their remarkable author have him to suspend his labors, and through thanks. There is much of grumbling ing commenced this work, will glo- pastors, local preachers, Church mem- experienced a fresh resurrection through it

good sense, and live pretty close to enjoyment and improvement of the still smaller, and, if possible, more attractprivileges of this great national festival, with grateful memories and cheer- tier's "Snow-Bound," Longfellow's "Evangeline," Emerson's essays upon "Culture In the performance of the duty as- and Beauty," and upon "Power and The Church in Niantic has just pro- signed them the Bishops have fixed Wealth," have already been issued, making vided for its debt of \$3,300. Rev. J. W. upon the following programme of serever enjoyed; and the contents are in keep-

Our readers may recollect the sad death, amount was raised, which was done in places as may best suit their conven- by accidental drowning in Charles River, of ience, between the first Sabbath in Rev. Frederick Brooks, brother of Phillips June and the fourth day of July, 1876: Brooks, little more than a year ago. He was 1, On the day appointed for the service then rector of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, O., and had at that time, although in the prime of his young manhood, estabcomplain that the children do not at- a social meeting, with the reading of lished a high character for intellectual abilsuitable Scripture lessons, selected from ity and Christian devotion. In a duodecimo the Old and New Testaments, singing volume of 300 pages, issued by J. R. Osgood & Co., his brother, after a simple but touching biographical sketch and introduction, has given to the public, in order that his short ministry may, in this wise, be perpetuated, a collection of his sermons. These discourses are marked by their thoughtfulmorning service let an appropriate ser- ness, freshness, their directness of application, and their evangelical fervor. They show how much the Church has lost in the premature death of this young minister, and offer fine models of purity and fervor of style in the pulpit.

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EXERCISE.

BY DR. NATHAN ALLEN.

in this heart of mine, and we in India sively practiced exercise, has many ad- by officers of the same. As a means body, requiring no outlay, and is pur- call into exercise every muscle of the in England and the United States, in sued in the open air. Skating is the body, and, if need be, strengthen the If I had chosen to be a hypocrite I what is demanded by college students. vorable condition for study and menpunished for so doing by my own peo- peculiarly calculated to develop the secured, but all the mental faculties, extends to India; but I had to give up the objection to it is that the move- are brought into the most favorable a loving mother, three brothers, and ments of the players, in their excite- state for application and acquisition of three sisters, and a large number of ment, are often very violent, and knowledge. No large institution, we first and second cousins, the last named sprains, kicks, and bruises are the pen- believe, can be found in this country or being regarded in India as belonging alties paid by those who indulge in it. in Europe where the human body and

follow Him is not worthy of Him. I cial. It is peculiarly calculated to call Nov. 19. embraced Christianity, and I found into practice nearly all the muscles of many of the precious promises of the the limbs, as well as most of those in blessed Saviour realized in my own the trunk. The manner in which all case, especially the declaration, 'who- parts of the body are called into action, soever forsaketh father and mother, affording a constant change of muscle, and brother and sister, and houses and variety in the rapidity of moveand land, hath a hundredfold more in ment, is very conducive to both health this world, and in the world to come and strength. But when this game is everlasting life.' In how many differ- played with great zeal there may be ent forms has this promise been real- danger, in the too rapid and long-conized in my experience in the last thirty tinued exercise of running and violent efforts at throwing and striking, of Fiji. — The Fiji Islands have been heart and lungs — first, by increasing producing an injurious effect upon the visited with a terrible pestilence, called the circulation of the blood to an unthose organs. There is also an objection to this kind of training, from the intense and general excitement somegiving the extensive prevalence to the times created by competition. The pestilence. The missionaries labored sanitary effect is entirely lost sight of night and day in nursing and providin the strife for victory. The physical ing for the sick, administering to their or sanitary advantages of the games ing for the sick, administering to their are sacrificed to personal rivalries. spiritual necessities, and burying the Missionary Notices, which gives a be practiced above everything else, successful competition depends must most thrilling account of this distress-ing calamity, the missionaries showed wonderful endurance and extraordipoints must be hired, sometimes at a large price, by clubs engaged in the play. As one of the consequences of this state of things, a less and less number of different individuals is found to engage in the exercise, and these comscenes witnessed in the closing hours prise the very persons who do not so much need it on the score of health or the genuineness of their conversion strength. Whenever and wherever base ball is carried to the extent here described it is the abuse of a good thing, for there can be no question but APOSTOLIC AND INDIAN MISSIONS that this game, when properly con-COMPARED. - Rev. G. H. Rouse, of ducted, is one of the most healthful ex-

But the "sport "connected with our "In comparing the results of modern colleges that has of late created the missions among the heathen with the greatest interest is that of boating. success recorded in the Acts of the One of its advantages, as now conduct-Apostles, we are often apt to take too ed, is, it is peculiarly calculated to gloomy views of our present work, in awaken attention to the importance of consequence of two things. The first physical development. There is need of these is, that we forget that the of something of the kind, that the offiearly preachers of the Gospel enjoyed cers of literary institutions should digreater advantages which are not en- rect their attention far more to the injoyed by missionaries now. The sec- terests of the body, and the laws that ond is, that we probably over-estimate govern it, as connected with the eduthe success enjoyed by the Apostles cation of the mind. Gymnasium and and their fellow-laborers, and under- gymnastic exercises are among the estimate the blessings with which God principal sports. Almost twenty years has crowned the efforts of His servants ago the trustees of Amherst College, in these days." Showing the truth of U. S. A., finding students breaking STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, this last statement, we quote from down with ill-health, and here and Rev. Robert Hunter, in his History of there dying prematurely, cast around Missions of the Free Church of Scot- to see what remedy they could disland: "Our belief is that Protestant cover." After due deliberation a gym-Christianity in India has advanced nasium and regular gymnastic exermore rapidly than the Gospel did in cises were decided upon. It was also the first centuries; that its progress decided to establish a distinct departhas been quicker than that of Brahmin- ment of hygiene and physical culture, ism when in conflict with the aborigi- placing at the head a thoroughly edunal faiths; and that it has made way cated physician, who should lecture on faster than either Mohammedanism or these subjects, and take charge of all Romanism in the East." This is truly the exercises connected with the gymencouraging, and should lead the nasium - the exercises to be incorpo-

college duties, and it being obligatory upon all students to attend, not leaving them to participate, or not, as they

This system has now been established long enough to show some results. Dr. Geo. B. Loring Brahmin family of the highest caste, From its beginning fifteen classes have graduated, and more than three thousand students have had part in the exercises. It is undeniably shown that a great contrast (the change being for the better) is observable between the health of students now and previous to the missionary to assist them in their the introduction of the gymnasium; few break down, compared with the number formerly; the average health of the classes has improved from year to year; on graduating, the students basa by the Church Missionary Society are more vigorous, have stronger musof England for the establishment of a cles, and more vitality laid up in store for the battle of life. The exercises sible care of his health in future life. At the present time the conviction in they would more willingly give up any other department in the College than that of gymnastics.

Gymnastics in many respects have great advantages over ball-playing, boating, or any other kind of physical exercise. They can be carried on daily and systematically by all, with little loss of time, or risk of injury of person or to good morals. They can be directed and controlled wholly by the Walking, the oldest and most exten- laws of an institution, and supervised vantages, calling into play a large por- of health, they possess special advantion of the muscles of all parts of the tanges. They can be so varied as to most delightful exercise, but cannot weak parts, and repress those in exbe enjoyed except for a portion of the cess. While they are calculated to year. Cricket and croquet are admi- improve the general health, by prorable for young people, as also calis- ducing a well-balanced organization, thenics; but neither of these, either in they aim to bring all the physical their character or results, answers for forces of the system into the most fa-The military drill, from the monotony tal improvement. It is no part of the or the difficulty of infusing into it a plan to develop particular muscles for proper degree of enthusiasm, has failed great feats of agility and strength, but in literary institutions, the result being to train the whole body for its highest quite different from that in military and most efficient action. Thus, by schools, where the drill is necessarily this regular, systematic training, not THE WEEKLY GLOBE WITH OTHER more varied. Football is exciting, and only the greatest measure of health is muscles of the lower extremities, but acting in harmony with physical laws, to the same family as oneself. But The same objections cannot be urged the laws that govern it have received the Lord Jesus has said that whose- against base ball, Its effects as a whole the same attention as they have in this

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ZION'S HERALD Free the balance of the year to all

it will be marked paid to January 1, and of the divine presence.

We sincerely hope that preachers will not delay to call attention to our once, that they may have the full They came safely, and were refreshing to ing and warning discourse is not similalands. 1876.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1875.

In Philadelphia the meetings held by Mr Moody have been somewhat affected by the very disagreeable weather in that city, but. even when the rains were descending in torrents, never less than 8,000 were present. By classifying his audiences, and holding meetings for women, for men, for young men, and for Christian workers and seekers. every moral condition in society seems to have been reached. On Friday last a particularly interesting and affecting service was held in behalf of the intemperate. Two hundred requests for prayer, covering some exhortation. In no other portion of the very touching cases, were presented at this meeting. Aightly meetings, always crowded, remarkably developed, and made so were held by the young men in the Arch useful. In many parts of New England Street Methodist Episcopal church, from 9 they are the most crowded, interesting, to 10 o'clock P. M., and a parents' meeting, and spiritually profitable services of the at the same hour, in the Tabernacle Presby- day. The impressions made by the disterian church. The secretary of the meet- courses are here renewed, and those ings, Mr. Themas K. Cree, writes, "the who have been reached by the truth are whole city is moved, and the great topic of persuaded to commence a life of prayer, conversation in all resorts is the Moody and and are instructed in the way of faith.

editorial suggested by the late action of the be given up. The Church needs the Bishops, in changing, under advice, the discipline of them—the opportunity for the Church arranges for the calling of an mometer of the life of the Church. With extra session, and for such a contingency the presence of the divine life they are even in the instance of the decease of all spirited, vigorous, and productive of the Bishops, but specifies no course to be fruit; in the absence of the divine life taken in such an instance as the present, they become formal, wearisome, and rewhere it seems desirable to have simply a sultless.

The Bisheps have followed, however, as far as time has permitted it, the Disci- one of the vital means of grace which In view, however, of the or letter of statute law, the Western advises that it will be judicious not to at-

ton" the question of religious instruction the Bible service, and to be present at the lakes Victoria Nyanza and Albert in public schools. The Bishop proposes the sessions of the school; but, as an Nyanza, and their relation to the river that the Cathelics shall provide their own average fact, we have found that no systems of that hidden land. In the achool buildings - that the teachers selected more persons attended the Sabbath- N. Y. Herald of a few days ago we for them shall be subject to the examination school, when it has been made the have from his own pen the results in and apprehation of the school committee - whole service for the morning or after- part of his exploration of Victoria Nyanthat they shall be, during the regular school noon, than when it was held before or za. a body of water only partially hours, subject to the same supervision and after another service. The portion of known to his predecessors. The Victoregulation as the other schools, out of school the Church and congregation not imhours such l'religious instruction to be mediately drawn into the school has given to them as the Church wishes, and either remained at home, taken walks the shape of an egg, on the equator, the current expenses to be paid from the or rides, or attended some other church, the large end extending to the southpublic treasury. This looks fair, but it where preaching services were held. west, and the small one to the northwould be the certain death of our public We should not exhaust the fingers of east. This geographical egg is not school system. Each denomination would one hand in counting up in New En- smooth and regular, but is marked by demand the same privileges. All the unify- gland the instances that we have known many irregularities and indentations, ing and nationalizing power of the common schools would be lost. The expenses would ing the place of the preaching, has etc. It extends over three degrees be indefinitely enlarged, as school buildings must necessarily be multiplied, and headmasters increased in number. For lack of great religious enthusiasm. the present admirable classification, which could not be secured in this indefinite increase of schools, the tone of instruction would be lowered. The various classes in society, now singularly drawn together, and made to respect each other, would be pain- devoted to the edification of believers, ment in which Grant and Livingstone Dr. Osborn had consented to introduce and loving work one of the worst all but consented to introduce all but consented to introduce and loving work all but consented to the worst all but consented to the worst all but consented to the worst all but consented to fully divided, and a serious blow would be given to one of the strongest bonds that now unites us in a common Republic. In cities, where a large proportion of the children are Catholies, the experiment may be tried including the Sunday-school children without apparent serious peril for a long and a miscellaneous audience, the ordiperiod, perhaps, but the intelligent public mary habit of our ministers has been to of the United States can never submit to

The religious interest in Boston during course of meetings. Additional services are of their individual salvation. In giving locality. held in many of the churches. In some of general consocration to the great work, and no mark of the prevailing spiritual interest that is noticed in other portions of the country. Ont of the city, in some of the neighboring towns, there are signal illustrations boring towns, there are signal illustrations of consideration, and the complimentary bor of national pride and joy in the Center of the main lake. He names it Speke the fifth and sixth chapters of the Epis-

On the receipt of \$2.50 for paper, and 20 cents additional for postage, manifest exhibition of Christian earnestness tion of the community. We answer the out in vast sandy plains, intersected by a decident, and the community and service, will not pass by courses. We have ethical and practice of the way to be spread could not be present. Dr. Punshon, love most infectious and subduing. advice were followed! It is quite instructive to note that what one esteems a blem-

these numbers. Though it is no compliment ministry. to myself, yet I hesitate not to say that, judging from these numbers, the HERALD is far any former period. God bless you."

If what the Congregationalist says abou the proceedings of certain parties connected with the management of the American Tract Society of Boston is true, there are morning to prepare the important Sun- trader had preceded our explorer, and It had been decided that not more than was yearning, and agonizing, and other things "crooked," besides whiskey.

THE SECOND SERMON. In New York, and also at the South

a large number of our churches, of having preaching in the morning and evening of the Sabbath. The afternoon is given up to the Sabbath-school, which is followed, in some churches, by a prayer-meeting, except once a month, when the Lord's Supper is administered. In New England we have the evening social meeting for prayer, praise, and country have these exercises been so to be in these warm, earnest, social ex-The Western Advocate, in a thoughtful ercises. These, therefore, cannot safely

The New England prayer-meeting,

therefore, cannot be given up. It is

ing a burden, physically, rather than a the north and south these brave exing services. This course is becoming vealed to us the courses and character Livingstone, and near which he died. tempt, at the next General Conference, any quite rapidly the custom among our of many of the tributaries of the Nile. radical changes in our polity. This advice largest and wealthiest Churches. A A narrow zone only on the equator rewill be looked spon very differently by two service of preaching is held either in mained obscure. Livingstone strove classes of our people. Those that are thor- the morning or in the afternoon, and hard to dissipate the gloom, but in oughly opposed to any change will consider the Sabbath-school takes the other por- vain. The connection of the lakes with the suggestion the very essence of pru- tion of the day, with the prayer-meet. the system of the Nile he did not live dence, while those that think the hour has ing in the evening. In many churches to ascertain. come for a new departure will be inclined the custom has become so well estab- What was left unaccomplished by this to discuss the point before unhesitatingly lished that there is a general acquies- great missionary and explorer seems accepting it. It is better, however, to be cence in it, and very favorable reports now to be in a way of accomplishment safe than to be sorry. Perhaps if this con- are made as to its practical workings. by Henry M. Stanley, the special cortingency had been foreseen there would In certain instances, with ministers re- respondent of the N. Y. Herald. After have been less eagerness in securing a markably interested in Biblical study the death of the Scottish traveler he reand exposition, who have personally, and with wide and rich resources, en-Bishop McQuade of Rochester, has ac- tered into the Sabbath-school work, we predecessor, or to show those conjectcepted a challenge to discuss publicly with have known the congregation to be- ures to have been unfounded, and esthe "Free Religious] Association of Bos- come somewhat generally interested in pecially to ascertain the character of or heard of, where a Bible service, tak- in the shape of capes, bays, inlets, called out any considerable portion of of latitude and longitude, and is 8,575 the congregation, or awakened any feet above the sea level.

There is one serious result, not neces sary, indeed, but almost inevitable, at- it only on the north and west, and that tending this giving up of one of the in a cursory and unsatisfactory way. tive order. The first day's subject was preaching services. According to the Viewed only from the shores, it apmorning discourse has usually been than a single body of water, a judg- tian holiness and consecration to God. brave, sympathizing, self-sacrificing to the illustration of Christian experi- coincided. At the southern point the subject in a Bible-reading; and his leys in London owes its all-but-comence, and to the exposition of the doc- where he touched it he also thought he address was a marvel of simplicity, plete regeneration; and others prestrines of the new life. In the afternoon, as with us the congregations are larger, drawing men to an immediate decision elements in our evangelical work, have dropped out largely from the pulpit efand the expanse of water which he various relations and circumstances of The third morning's session was desent to the Association, after being thus should be cut out and preserved for reference. forts of the ministers. The whole style called the lake was only an immense life.

continuing throughout the day.

and the Sabbath school commence at 2, to the Mediterranean.

mained to explore the country, and to endeavor to verify the conjectures of his

The Victoria was discovered by Speke in his African journey, who examined

of the power of the Gospel to sweep away ten discourses upon Biblical themes. Gulf, in honor of the heroic explorer the to the Ephesians, and even as he was acknowledged. He traced the words very encouraging. One delegate ad- tennial year!

some inmates of the home circle in one force on the party, only to be quickly thrown open for general conversation. not the dead be yet "alive again?" ister has failed to notice the difference revolving rifle, which left several of and to the great edification of the peo- the young was dealt with, and in the between his morning and his afternoon their number in a state of suspended ple assembled. Many remarkable tes- evening a great and crowded meeting

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

My present note will be almost exclusively occupied with an account of the conference of London Methodist officebearers and workers, which was held in City Road chapel on the 2d, 3d and 4th instant. The announcement that such a conference would be held awakened eager interest, and nearly 3,000 tickets were issued to persons qualified by official position or Christian work to take part in the proceedings. I entered the chapel during prayer on the first morning, and shall never forget the deep and solemn silence of that service, nor the vivid impression of being in God's immediate presence which took possession of me. The first hour of each day was to be spent in prayer and praise; and assuredly "the spirit of grace and of supplication" was vouchsafed, in very unwonted measure. The power to plead with God, as from the nmost soul, and the power to prevail with Him through mighty faith, seemed to rest on all who led the devotional exercises. "Surely God is in this place. . . This is none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven," was the universal sentiment. The silence especially was impressive. It was not the silence of mere decorum - that is dull and formal, beyond endurance; but here every heart was deeply engaged, and

The speechless awe that dares not move, And all the silent heaven of love." et down for consideration in consecusaw large islands, which are set down breadth, fullness, and heavenly power. ent were little if at all her inferiors. in his map. On this famous sheet of He dwelt especially on the nature of How the hearts of these noble women water, the investigations of Stanley practical holiness, and I never heard must have burned within them as they shed some valuable light. By aid of any subject so exhaustively treated, or listened to testimony after testimony, the metallic boat, furnished him by the more powerfully enforced. It has for and to words of cheer and comfort

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The results of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and and holy feeling while the subject of the exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and an exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and an exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and an exploration are given, and not a few practical hints and an exploration are given, and not a few practical hints are given. timonies from personal experience were was fused into a white heat of happy abridge thus the opportunities for hear-valuable. The lake is found to be a suggestions were made. The exer- Christian fellowship passed under reing the preaching of the Word. Our single expanse of water, of vast ex- cises were alternated with singing and view. The features of this meeting Catholic friends have, every Sabbath, tent, of about the depth and altitude rebeginning at sunrise, a succession of ported by Speke. The islands reported ladies and gentlemen, under the skill-by Rev. B. Gregory (one of our ediservices for different congregations, by him are found to be attached to the ful management of Rev. T. Bowman tors), and the other a written paper by physically, upon minister or people to River, which proves to be only a large to Mr. Sankey for the greatly increased thur has been voiceless now for many tender or earnest discourse of half an through the teaching of the Arab, Ab- lift his hand, and sav, in a low voice, ful address.*

> The afternoon of the first day was pulpits during two or three weeks. difficulties in regard to that body of assignment of this immediate subject, and by the free and reverent use of them, in relation to every topic considered, became a distinctive characteristie of the proceedings, and invested them with profound solemnity, and an authority felt to be divine. The solidity thus given to the occasion cannot be too highly appreciated. The evening meeting was occupied with holiness in relation to Christian work.

ED. HERALD. On the second day the details o Christian work were considered. The subject of personal responsibility and of individual effort received much attention. Numerous and very touching anecdotes bearing upon this matter were given. Many of those assembled are well known among us for and of delegates from the New England Contheir assiduous, persistent, and pervasive evangelizing zeal. Mr. Smith- Jewell from East Maine, Adams from New ies, editor of the British Workman, the Hampshire, Sherburne from Vermont, Band of Hope Review, and many other Leavitt from Providence, and Ela from the illustrated papers for artizans and New England Conference. Others were children, took part in the conversations; unexpectedly detained. Bishop Haven was and many told of efforts for the conver- present, and renewed the familiar associasion of particular friends, or other tions of his editorial years. The reports lecture was upon Wordsworth. It was inpersons in whom their interest had from the Treasurer of the building and the troduced by an exceedingly felicitous allubeen awakened, and of the great suc- Publisher of Zion's Herald were very encess which had been vouchsafed. But, couraging, particularly so in view of the after all, the greatest, most self-sacri-financial embarrassments which have markficing, and most effective workers were ed the year. The indebtedness upon the theme, in its treatment and in its delivery. not all among those who spoke. As I valuable property, held in trust for the We hardly know Mr. Fields' superior, or looked upon the throng of upturned benefit of the Church, received a comfort- even equal, except, perhaps, George William faces, which shone with the serene able reduction during the year from the inlight of purity and peace, I recognized here and there some gentle, loving, vacancy this year in the ranks of the Asso- The lecture sparkled with wit, and was courageous sister, whose work will "power from on high," viewed especial- hardly be known until "the day shall ward with such undisturbed regularity, humor. As he said of his grand subject, so old New England arrangement, the peared to him a system of lakes rather ly in its connection with personal Chrispreach direct, carnest, and persuasive proprietors of the N. Y. Herald and some time appeared to me that the attention of the unconverted, and thus those of the London Telegraph, he was tention of Christians in this matter had sorry that none of these best of all prepare the way for the more personal side to cruise along the whole eastern been too much concentrated on the workers, the successors of Dorcas and prise for the Church, not only without the subject. It is indeed a fine presence, to look and practical work of the evening, in or unexplored section of the lake, and emotional side of this great and solemn Lydia, and many another elect lady slightest pecuniary consideration, but subthus to give definiteness to our geo- theme. The venerable and accom- of apostolic times, were invited to give jecting its members often to serious respon- and ladies, full of the enthusiasm of youth upon the great probationary question graphical knowledge of the entire plished theologian and preacher to us a chapter out of their evangelistic sibilities. Before calling upon the delegates whom we were now listening, while by experience. I am sure a few testimo- for reports and criticisms they were invited up the afternoon preaching service, He started at the southern point, near no means overlooking this side, set out nies from them would have greatly to a generous dinner, in the discussion of them there is a constant and deepening work these warm, simple, hortatory sermons, where Speke saw the two islands, and the life of holiness in the full light of enhanced the interest, and immensely which they exhibited a remarkable confi- lar of the Bishops in reference to common which have been the great aggressive very soon ascertained that the two God's exceeding great commandment, elevated and intensified the tone of dence in a healthy power of digestion. religious services throughout the Church on

voted to "family religion." Here strengthened, were very favorable - the Would that one, at least, general and sin-

obstacles, and to save the hitherto hopeless. We have, every other Sabbath almost, who was the first white man to look was speaking to us we were conscious family institute, and the provisions vised the peremptory refusal of every man-We trust this hour of business depres- occasional sermons upon the events of upon it. Hugging the shore as he pro- that "great grace" came down upon made for the preservation of godliness useript that was sent on to be published the hour. We have apologetic disceeded north, the land was found to be us all. The President of the Conferin the family, with a most skillful "by request." What a pile of contributions ligious thought and service, will not pass by courses. We have ethical and practi- deeply indented by bays and coves, and ence was disabled by an accident, and hand, and a spirit of tenderness and for the paper-mill we should have if this objections of Spiritualists, preach against several considerable streams entering mission-house duties to retire at the conversion of wives, husbands, chil-Mormonism, socialism, materialism and the lake. The northern part of those close of Dr. Osborn's address, and the dren, servants. Most precious was the reports, like some of our modern social One of the most cultivated men of our liberalism. But where do we find the east shores was found to be broken by latter then became chairman, and the this season "of grace and sweet de- hymns, had one chorus, and that was, that, Church, now a resident in Europe on ac suitable occasion to preach simply, ex- hills, often rising abruptly, and occa- proceedings remained under his wise light." A statement made by Rev. R. after all, the people were never better count of his health, formerly the highly es- perimentally, and earnestly the Gospel sionally to Alpine heights. The north and sagacious guidance till the close. W. Allen, one of our Wesleyan army pleased with the Herald than at present. offer. Persons wishing to subscribe, and not feeling it convenient to pay offers, it is certain that the delibera
count of his health, formerly the might be might now, can forward their names at Switzerland: "Thanks for the Heralds. edness? This loss of the second awaken- in the mountains, abounds in large tions could not possibly be under better visits to sick and dying soldiers, while direction than Dr. Osborn's. He was he had found many a son of Wesleyan gratulate himself about, particularly in benefit of our offer, and send the quite agroup of Methodists temporarily here. ply the abridgment of so much of the In the extensive tracts to the east President of the Conference during the parents, or old scholar in a Wesleyan money between this and January Please send more. I am delighted with the preacher's work, but induces an almost and north of the lake our traveler made Jubilee year of our Foreign Missionary Sunday-school, who had enlisted beability, variety, and high religious tone of entire change in the character of his the acquaintance of several strange Society, and it devolved on him to pre- cause he wished to bring himself out tribes, such as the Tuza, Tutwa, Ururi, side at all the principal meetings held in of the view of his old guardians and Besides this, it is impossible for all Uægeyeya, Baringo, Ugaua, and the members of our families to attend Usaga, with many subdivisions, all in ality and intense spirituality of those disgraceful vice, or even crime, he had in advance of its claims upon the Church at the preaching service at the same time. a rude state, without a written lanany former period. God bless you."

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Some must remain at home a portion of guage, with scanty clothing, and acthe day. As Methodists, it has hereto- customed to the use of the bow and ing them; and I cannot but believe the Lord. I watched more than one fore been our duty and honor to preach spear in war, and, like most of the Afri- that it was of God that by force of cir- fine, young and lovely face while he to the servants in the afternoon who can tribes, having only a meager knowl- cumstances the same master-mind was was speaking, and it was easy to see have been detained at home during the edge of agriculture. The Arab slave- placed at the head of these gatherings. that the heart beating beneath that face day dinner. The care of little children, his depredations had rendered the na- two selected persons should speak at praying for son, or brother, now the nursing of the sick, an invalid con- tives suspicious, insomuch that in a sin- each meeting, but that, after the two "lost," but would not the lost be and West, the custom is established, in part of the day or the other. No min- dispersed by a few shots from Stanley's This arrangement worked very happily, In the afternoon the conversion of

been made in the Discipline. The law of ings become a positive spiritual therconclusion that such an order of ser- great truths of revelation. Here is an Wesley and his immediate coadjutors. life of the Churches, the deepened invice will be generally best adapted to open door, in the very heart of Africa, We are recovering, under the teaching terest of Christian people in divine ments, gives an excellent summary of the our work in New England and the which the Methodist Episcopal Church, of men like Mr. Sankey, the old Methodist things, and the heightened sense of rewants of our communities, and that deeply devoted to the interests of the odist liking for plenty of skillful singing sponsibility in relation to the conversion colored race, is invited to enter. Why in our worship. This was very evident of sinners. The London ministers, at tion: should we not have a mission before during these conferences. The sing- their last monthly meeting, consulted another year closes, in the dominions ing was the sweetest, the most harmo- how to turn these three "days of which I shall have the honor of transmitting STANLEY IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA. of this prince, which contain three nious, the most refined, and the most grace" to the best account; and it was to Congress before my successor is chosen, I Until late in our century the interior millions of subjects? Stanley reports transfused with emotion that I have agreed that, in the first instance, meet-will repeat or recapitulate the questions of an extra session, and have broadened the base by securing the concurrent opinion of regions of Africa were to the eye of the king as ready to foot most if not all ever heard in a Methodist chapel. I ings resembling those held in City Road which I deem of importance, and which the movement. Is view, however, of the movement. Is view, however, of the movement. chapels, the brethren interchanging limits. fact that the change is without precedent, or letter of statute law the Western additional and sound in the lake district water, es et ally by showing us how it given to the consideration of the funcremains but to yield one of the preach- in the center of the continent, and re- is related on Tanganyika, visited by tion of the divine Word in relation to should be placed at the disposal of a part by the State, nation, or by the proceeds personal holiness. It seems to me "missioner" for evangelizing services Make education compulsory so far as to dethat special divine guidance had been on each successive night. That we are prive all persons who cannot read and write vouchsafed in the choice and order of on the eve of an extraordinary outpour- from becoming voters after the year 1890, subjects. Thus the special honor put ing of the Spirit, no one seems to doubt. disfranchising none whatever on grounds of upon the Holy Scriptures, both by the Everything indicates that "days of the illiteracy who may be voters at the time this Son of Man" are close at hand.

"Lo, the promise of a shower Drops already from above, But the Lord will shortly pou

All the spirit of His love." I will not touch on any less sacred

nce subscribe myself, YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

London, November 22, 1875. * We publish this on our second page.

Editorial Paragraphs. The Wesleyan Association held its annual meeting at its Rooms, last Wednesday. It was quite a full meeting of the associates, ferences. The latter were Rev. Messrs business, so harmonious in purpose and action: and every new delegation of our minceive, and give expression to, the same im-The reports that they were enabled to pre- the approaching Fourth of July. The article

sees much more to complain of than to conlength of articles, abridging his power to secure the amount and variety he wishes of religious intelligence. With the new year he declares an open and merciless war against all the long-winded tribe. Let the notto of our writers be, short, sweet, sharp if good natured, and certainly sanctified. The following officers were elected for the nsulng year:

President - THOMAS P. RICHARDSON. Vice President - EDWARD F. PORTER. Secretary - JOHN G. CARY. Treasurer - JAMES P. MAGEE. Auditor - E. H. DUNN.

Directors - LIVERUS HULL, FRANKLIN dition of the body, prevent attention of gle instance they made an attack in Bible readings, the subject should be "found?" now "dead," but would RAND, ABNER I. BENYON, PLINY NICK-

President Grant sends out one more, and, he says, his last message. Like all the others, it is clear, manly, and able. He naturally and properly opens with reflections suggested by our material advances during the century now ending. The message considers calmly but pointedly our relations to Spain, growing out of the sad and long continued civil war in Cuba. Another message. main land, and the northern outlet is Stephenson, led the "service of song." Mr. Arthur. This was the only writ-It does not seem to us a severe strain, at Ripon Falls, and not at Murchison I think we owe very much, under God, ten address produced. But Mr. Ar- upon this ungrateful subject, when Congress is fairly at work. It is intimated that cerpreserve the old and wholesome cus- bay. In a word, the lake is merely an prominence which this part of divine months. To our unspeakable grief tain leading European powers may unite tom of a morning and afternoon ser- elevated reservoir, formed by a depres- worship has latterly assumed. Wesley and loss he speaks in an almost inaudi- with the United States in insisting upon the vice. The latter need not be opened at sion in the land through which the and the early Methodists were fully ble whisper. But the author of the pacification of Cuba. The President follows too early an hour; neither should it be White Nile flows, in its broad sweep alive to it. Wesley himself came of a "Tongue of Fire" wields, as few of his up his Des Moines letter upon the public long. Let it open at 4 o'clock P.M., from the highlands south of the equator musical family, and was a refined and contemporaries can do, "the pen of schools, suggesting a constitutional amendcultivated musician. He invariably di- fire." At Dr. Osborn's request he pre- ment requiring, in all the States, public eduor 2 1-2 o'clock. After a few moments, His visit to King Mteza, made known rected the musical services himself, and pared an address, which Mr. Stephen- cation, and forbidding all sectarian instrucfor change of position, the Sabbath- to us by Speke and Baker, was a most was very particular as to confining men son read for him; and no part of the tion within the common schools. He opens Our harvest seasons have been found School children will not be seriously interesting incident of his journey. He to their own proper "part" in the singwearied by an hour of varied, short, found him ripe for the Gospel. Though ing. When it was necessary that a divine unction and power than the property, estimating the vast amount now and partly liturgical services, and a he had previously embraced Islam, verse should be softly sung he would reading of this wonderful and delight- withdrawn from its share of the public burden as liable soon to reach an almost inconhour. The whole afternoon and preach- dallah, yet the light on the Gospel "women!" I fancy that his sons in the Thus we are beginning to realize, ceivable figure, and insists upon an equal place for holding the next General Confer- Christian work, and the exercise of place for holding the next General Conterence, calls attention to the singular fact that
no provision for just such an exigency has

These great prayer-meet
The great pra ance of an early resumption of specie payvarious denortmental reports, and then neesents the following admirable recapitula-As this will be the last annual message

First, That the States shall be required to

afford the opportunity of a good common school education to every child within their

Third, Declare Church and State forever separate and distinct, but each free within their proper spheres; and that all Church property shall bear its own proportion of

taxation. Fourth, Drive out licensed immorality, and elevated topic, and therefore will at such as polygamy, and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes.

To recur again to the Centennial year, it would seem as though now, when we are about to begin the second century of our national existence, would be a most fitting

time for these reforms. Fifth, Enact such laws as will insure a speedy return to a sound currency, such as vill command the respect of the world. Believing that these views will commend themselves to the majority of the right think

ing and patriotic citizens of the United States

I submit them to Congress. U. S. GRANT.

Executive Mansion, December 7, 1875. The students of Boston University filled Wesleyan Hall again last Thursday, to listen to a lecture by James T. Fields, esq. The Dean of the School of Oratory, L. B. Munroe, under whose auspices the lecture was delivered, presided on the occasion. The sion to the University which invited to an equal participation in its benefits both sexes. come of the paper. Death has created no enunciation, and for gracefulness of address. ciation, and its business has moved forthe whole Board has not found occasion for of him, "there was no rancid unction" a general meeting during this period. There about him. His short biographical sketch, are few corporations, transacting so large a his estimate of Wordsworth's character, his appreciative criticism of his poems, his fine recitation of some of his noble lines, his peristers from the patronizing Conferences resonal reminiscences, altogether formed a litpression of the wisdom, vigor, thoroughness The speaker seemed to enjoy his very deerary entertainment of the rarest character. Association carries on this important enter- as much as they enjoyed their orator and his and of learning.

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came to Canada a short time since. We note his sad fate simply to remark upon the peculiar and unsatisfactory nature of the to afford his heart-broken friend, as he contemplates his untimely end. Having sketched his biography, he adds,

" Death is awful to a Catholic, even when it comes with merciful warning and ample perhaps not a chance to make to his companion a last confession, and obtain a last the particulars of the tragedy. Meantime. edge, we take comfort in some things that probably sail about the first of January. we know of his inner life. We recollect the barning, overflowing devotion of his youth to the Mother of God. She surely has not abandoned him. We recollect his own sinphysical dissolution was the least part of Seminary of Newton, and of the Episco attered by some one present. "What matter about the suddenness, if we are only prodeath, that auxiety to be provided, was a movement. marvelous grace to Father Murphy, which sustained him in many a struggle.

Gospel can do more than this for a devoted ward Collegiate Institute. It is now sendbeliever. "We have not," saith the apos- ing out its twenty-first eatalogue. Rev. tle, "received the Spirit of bondage, again Joseph E. King, D.D., Ph. D. is its Princito fear, but ye have received the Spirit of pal. He has a Faculty of fifteen ladies and adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. gentlemen. It is a mixed institution, and The Spirit itself beareth witness with our bestows quite a liberal collegiate, classical spirit that we are the children of God."

The large and magnificent cathedral building for a number of years, with a wisdom that may well be imitated, piling up to their Alma Mater. its massive proportions only as rapidly as they could secure means, and thus avoidhas indeed all over the country. She has our neighboring city upon having a vigoran unappeasable appetite for real property, ous, faithful and gentlemanly first officer in and the vast amounts which she thus with- its government. draws from the common resources of the land gives a special force to the movement which has been started, to require all real property, with perhaps a reservation of a evening, with great enthusiasm, all the few thousand dollars upon Church edifices, promised entertainments, including the to bear its proportion of public taxation.

tion, Alden Speare, esq., has been elected, retreat for daily lunches, and to purchase by a very complimentary vote, Mayor of the city of Newton. He has, been for the past year upon the school committee, and will now become its official head, as well as of the other branches of the government. This beautiful suburban city needs just such a subscribers will doubtless raise the ques- go ahead! man at the front at the present hour. The tion, Shall I continue my HERALD another burden of taxation is beginning to be felt year? Before you decide, we desire that seriously, and there is a loud call for econo- you should for a few moments consider what my. Mr. Speare is a cultivated man, with you are receiving to the small pittance that generous tastes, but he is, from principle, you pay for the paper. positively set against all unnecessary ex- In the first place, it is a religious paper; penditure of public moneys, and will not and not a number is issued that has not rich lack that prime and rare grace of "back contributions to the best spiritual literature bone " in resisting the uneconomical habit of the day, or articles directing an inquiring was brought up very religiously, and re- followed up with bold efforts and generous of the times.

rest for forgery, in San Francisco, of Mr. and articles from correspondents in all parts Lucius W. Pond, whose supposed death by of our own country and Europe. Aside drowning from the Sound steamer we re- from what is written by our own editorial corded some weeks since. So far as we staff, some of the ablest pens in the Church know, there are no qualifying or mitigating contribute to its columns. We have just few lectures in New England. He is especircumstances, but our hearts bleed for him scanned our issue of Dec. 2d, and are temptand his greatly afficied family. We can- ed to call the attention of our readers to the not withhold our sympathy for an erring contents of that paper. brother, even if he may have fallen, under great temptation, into the most serious be found a rare poem, by Dr. Newhall, James Noyes, pastor of the Methodist sing. It is right that justice should be fully on "The Mystery of Pain:" "Hymns and Church at Lancaster, N. H., was the daughsins. It is right that justice should be fully on "The Mystery of Pain;" "Hymns and vindicated, but there is only one unpardon- Hymn-books," by Rev. J. Noon; "This able sin. Thanks be to God for this!

cester Lunatic Hospital, reports that " ten deaths in the hospital last year were caused | course" by Rev. E. Scott; "Facts for Critics by general paralysis, and says: "This form of the Berean Lessons," by Rev. W. F. November 2, and was to leave for Shanghai of insanity is probably the most fatal dis- Crafts; "Teaching and Preaching," by Rev. on the 3d of November. ease to which we are liable. So surely fatal S. L. Gracey; Religious Miscellany, and is it, that a late English authority says, 'a Book Table. well authenticated case of recovery is, I On the third page, Missionary News, and the next General Conference from the Misbelieve, unknown.' Thirteen cases of this two columns of Items, religious and secular. sion Conference of Germany and Switzerform of insanity were admitted during the On the editorial page, Thanksgiving Day year, four of which are already dead, and it in Boston; Mr. Moody, the Evangelist; is probable the remainder will have joined The Catholic Review; Symbolical Figure them before the time of making another of Liberty in New York Harbor; Prayerreport. The victims of this disease are al- Meeting in London; Wesley's Mother; A most always vigorous adult males, full of Representative New England Man; Naturalanimal life, who are given to indulgence of ness in the Pulpit; Hon. Henry Wilson: the appentes, and are subject to great mental Church Extension; Dr. Douglass of Monstrain and worry, from overwork and anxi- treal, etc., etc. ety in business. What a forcible appeal to On the sixth page, Notes on the Sabbathbe moderate in all things ! "

We do not remember to have seen a bet- Nile; two poems; A Little Child Shall Lead ter illustration of " much ado about nothing" Them; New Hampshire Conference Semithan the fuss and fluster of the press all over nary; Testimonies at Dr. Palmer's Meetthe country about an incidental utterance of ings in New York; Praying and Doing; Bishop Haven. The report of a Boston let- Sermon by a Cornish Cobblet. ter writer in a Philadelphia paper, which is Seventh page, two columns of Obituarie enjoying now a wide circulation, is false in and one column of Items. said the same thing a number of times in his tices, and short reading Items - making, in addresses before the Preachers' Meeting, all, forty-two columns of reading matter, The endorsement of the preachers was sim- all of which is given for the small sum of ply their expression of sympathy with his five cents to each subscriber. Five cents My Love," "Christmas Song," "Nazareth," views of the Southern work. Dr. Sherman, per week is the average cost of Ziox's the mover of the complimentary resolution. says he did not think of the Presidential nomination when he arose to move its passage.

anniversary of the Freedman's Aid Society may be blessed by its weekly visits.

The Catholic Review contains an affec- in Washington, D. C., "he delivered a tionate and appreciative tribute to the speech of great beauty and power. He Shorey, who ought (and also all associated memory of the late Father James I. Mur- showed that the golden hour for the freed- with him) to be a very happy man, for his men had passed, and it could only be re- office is constantly blessed with the benephy, who lost his life, with another priest, deemed by increased effort in their behalf. dictions of little children. That monthly by the burning of the hotel in Montreal, He portrayed the peril of the freedmen, and Nursery of his is welcomed with one ringwhere he was boarding. This young urged general education as the only reme- ing shout in tens of thousands of homes. priest, who was editor of the True Wit- dy. He made three appeals: 1, an appeal The nice pictures, the big letters, the fine priest, who was editor of the 1746 with to the Protestant Church in behalf of the and funny stories—altogether are almost freedmen; 2, an appeal to the Government too much for average infancy. The feeling cultivation and intellectual promise, and for their education; 3, an appeal to the is inexpressible! We know one little Miss, thoroughly devoted to his Church. He Southern people to aid in this work. It was that only reads pictures yet, that asks the was educated in Maynooth, Ireland, and a grand effort, and was highly appreciated."

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society held their quarterly meeting last Wednesconsolation which the Catholic faith seems day in Bromfield Street vestry. It was one of the most interesting and affecting they have yet enjoyed. Miss Lucilla H. Green, of Pennington, N. J., the new medical missionary who is to relieve Miss Swain, was present, and drew all hearts to her by her preparation. How awful is it when a unaffected eloquence and devotion. She is a young and brilliant life is stifled out, with graduate of Pennington Seminary, and of the Medical College of Philadelphia, and is a absolution. With what anxiety we await very attractive and cultivated Christian woman. She is about 22 years of age, and in the uncertainty of our present knowl- is full of enthusiasm in her work. She will

The students of the Andover Theologica Seminary have very courteously invited gular dread of death. No man we have their brethren of the Methodist Theological ever met had a greater fear of death, though School of Boston University, the Baptist his dread. On one of the last occasions we net him the recent sudden death of a dispal Seminary at Cambridge, to meet with tinguished ecclesiastic was mentioned, and them, in a Christian union, on Wednesday the prayer of the Litany, a subitanea ac of this week. It is proposed that such meetimprovisa morte, libera nos Domine, was ings should be hereafter occasionally held, and that subjects of common interest be disvided?" was his comment. That fear of cussed. It is an excellent and hopeful

One of the most vigorous and successful of Certainly the "marvelous" grace of the our academic institutions is the Fort Edand scientific course of instruction upon young ladies. It enrolled this year 415 pmpils, and has averaged, each term, 225. It which the Catholics of Boston have been has sent out a long and noble list of graduates, many of whom are now bringing honor

We were about congratulating our old ing the Boston Church-luxury of a crush- friend, Thomas Green, esq. - a son of old ing debt, was dedicated, last week, with an Bennet Street, of beloved memory - on his elaborate ceremonial, and with able dis- election as Mayor of Chelsea, but hesitate, courses. The Catholic Church has now an as the burden may be too heavy to an active immense property in real estate in the man of business to be compensated by the same vicinity exempt from taxation, as it honor conferred. But we can congratulate

The great Fair in behalf of the Boston Missionary Society opened last Monday Germania Band, greeting the patrons. It is some twenty or more pieces of fresh music, to be continued for ten days. Business men, The late President of Wesleyan Associa-shopping ladies, and all will find it a grand for the approaching holidays.

Editorial Items.

The season has arrived when some of our

mind to Christ. It is also a Methodist pa-

On the first page of that paper may a letter from Dr. Cooke, of South Carolina. Dr. Eastman, superintendent of the Wor- and another from Dr. J. H. James, London. On the second page, a " Half Century Dis

school Lesson; Nature, a poem; A Ripe Sheaf; Stanley and the Fountain of the

nearly every particular. The Bishop has Eighth page, three columns of Church no-

We can hardly believe that there is member of our Church so poor that they cannot afford to take it. If there is, bear in mind that a slight amount of economy in having been converted. Brother Puffer, The new Baptist church in Fairfiel

Our next door neighbor is Mr. John L. postman, every time she sees him, "where her book is from Boston?" The publishers have now bound up the year's numbers In Newton the volume is used as a reading book in the primary schools. The er, which is profusely illustrated, and is an excellent small selection of the best advise our little fellows to mention the Nursery in these Santa Claus days.

Dr. Carl Oppel, Grand Master of the Eclectic Freemason Union at Frankfort-on-the-Main, in a letter to the Grand Master Hayden, in this city, says, that in one of their lodges he proposed as a sentiment, "our black brothers over the ocean," and he adds, "the whole brotherhood agreed to and gave their applause, with great joy, because we all think and feel harmonious on that point. Therefore I hope, before the year is over, I may solemnly salute the representative of Prince Hall in our Grand Lodge; and that then you shall shake hands with one of our brothers as a representative of the Eclectic Union: and when members of your Masonic Union come over to Europe, and knock at the door of our temple entrance, we shall open it, and gladly stand in the same chain of brothers with them."

Rev. Samuel Wells Powell, now of Faribault, Minnesota, is engaged on a literal translation of Daniel from the Chaldee. Though a young man, Mr. Powell's scholarship is attracting attention. He has acceptably filled the position of teacher of Hebrew in two of our theological seminaries, and has pretty thorough acquaintance with most of the modern languages of Europe, as well as the leading ancient languages. The work he is now engaged in can hardly fail to be of great value. - Advance.

much suffering, at the house of his son-inber. He was well known in New England memorial of his life and labors, which will ures. appear in our columns.

Dr. Fuller has given by far the fullest an most effective review of Dr. Edward H. Myers "Disruption of the Methodist Episcopal Church," that has as yet appeared. It will doubtless be published in some permanent form, for its collection of documentary evidence is valuable, and may be of service hereafter. If, however, the whole sad story could be blotted from human memory, the world would experience no serious inconvenience in the loss.

Monthly. It is three dollars a year, or 35 instrumental, or favorite songs, either one of which would cost, if bought singly, near- of Conference comes on. ly the price of the whole number.

on with George K. Snow. It is issued the first Monday in every month, and is indispensable in these days of change and of steam. First see that you are right, and then

Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, was eduper, giving, in each issue, a summary of day, while the New Testament was read to We announce with grief and pity the ar-news from the Churches in New England, us. I do not want the Bible excluded from cheering reports are received. The Methschools not frequented by Catholics, bebetter than none at all."

Rev. J. M. Buckley, of Stamford, Conn. cially happy on the platform. His "strange of human nature" never fails to interest and instruct his audience.

Mrs. Amie Eliza, the late wife of Rev. ter of the late Rev. Orange Scott. Mrs. Woman and That," by Mrs. J. D. Chaplin; Noyes was a lady of late tworker in every Noves was a lady of rare culture and excel-

We learn that Miss Campbell, the missi ary of the W. F. M. Society, who left Boston September 20, arrived in Yokohama

A postal card from Bremen announthe names of C. H. Doering as delegate to land, with H. Nuelsen as reserve delegate.

The twenty-third number of the Aldine. with its fine pictures and beautiful letter press, has been issued. The publishing office in Boston is No. 11 Bromfield Street.

The Methodist statistics, classified in the article on the inside of our paper of Dec. 9, were originally printed in the Christian Advocate, but we found them, uncredited, in which he left us without hope from above passing generally through the religious pa-

from the Western New York to the Rock River Conference, and stationed at Evans-

Oliver Ditson & Co. publish, for the holi-Oliver Ditson & Co. publish, for the holi-days, "Gems of English Song," a very nice collection of over 75 of the choicest other good things. Bro. G. is working up songs, ballads, duets and quartettes, with piano accompaniment, ever kuown. Each piece is a gem in itself. It comprises selections from some of the most eminent com-posers, as Handel, Mozart, Rossini, Abt, Gounod, and others. Some of the pieces are, "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair," " I Love

At Victory, Granby and N. Concord, Vt., a One of the daily papers of the city says of Dr. L. T. Townsend's address at the late necessary sum, and you and you related to the late of Dr. L. T. Townsend's address at the late necessary sum, and you and you related to the late of Dr. L. T. Townsend's address at the late necessary sum, and you and you related to the late of Dr. L. T. Townsend's address at the late necessary sum, and you have been converted. Brother than the late of the city says of the city

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Lynn. - An excellent work of grace is in progress in this city. The Common Street, Boston Street, and South Street Churches have united for a series of four days' meet ings, holding them one week at each church. Last week the meetings were held at the Common Street church, with blessed results. Large numbers presented themselve as seekers at each of these churches last unday evening.

Westfield. - We learn that our Church fr Westfield is highly prosperous. The work on the new house of worship is advancing publisher issues also the Nursery Primto to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Sabbath-school is growing, and the people are united, and earnestly laboring for the things for one just learning to read. We salvation of souls. They "have a mind to work." Companies, composed chiefly of young men, have been formed to hold meetlugs in different parts of the town, and the omens of good are numerous. Our meetings are largely attended, several heads of familes have been converted, and the pros-pect of a general and powerful revival is

The religi most charming. The Central Methodist Church of Lowell

s enjoying great spiritual prosperity, 45 being received into full membership during the last quarter, and a good number upon probation. The work goes forward every week, and some seek Christ. The large Rible-class of the pastor, mostly composed of those who have recently sought Christ, and pardon, gave him a surprise on his birth-day, and presented him an elegant dressing gown.

The lapors of Bro's Johnson and Gardner were blest to the people of Chester. About 40 came to the altar for prayers while they were here. Some 35 were hopefally converted or reclaimed - some from the Congregational Church. God them. And, since they left, others have said " ,ray for me," and they have been saved, and others are seeking. Our Sunday-school shared largely in the work. E. BURLINGHAM.

MAINE.

Missionary Collections, Maine Confer-We learned on Saturday, through Rev. O. ence. - The Missienary Committee, at their F. Mattison, of the peaceful death, after late meeting in New York, found the law in Elizabeth, Ill., of Rev. R. Donkers- cumbered with debt that a reduction of apas one of our most excellent pastors, and an ceeded upon the policy of simply holding able writer, from whose facile pen have come the ground occupied in the foreign field,

\$100 less than last year. All the Conferences in New England shared a similar fate. To provide for the work now on hand, and for the debt upon the treasury, a larger apportionment becomes necessary. and 14 received to Church membership -The amount apportioned to the Maine Conference is \$7,000.00. The total membership, including probationers, is 13,151. An average contribution of 53 1-4 cents per member will give \$7,000.00. This amount can be easily reached, if all are willing to try. Mr. Elias Howe, 103 Court Street, con. If the subject is faithfully presented by the At Main St. numerous seekers of religion tinues the regular publication of his Musical preachers, there are probably but few So- are at the altar each evening for prayers, cieties who will refuse to take their share cents a number. Each number contains of this burden. The subject should be pre- have already taken place. sented soon, before the pressure of other matters immediately preceding the session

It will be well to devote the present nonth or the month of January to this sub-Rand, Avery & Co. publish the official jeet. Measures should be taken to present Pathfinder and Railroad Guide, in connectithe claims of the Missionary cause to every member of the Church and congregation. We should by no means depend upon a collection, but be sure that every one has an opportunity of contributing to this important charity. The writer suggests that the The Boston Journal sends out its Annual average sum of 60 cents per member be Calendar. In connection with the handy Al- fixed upon as a minimum, and that we exmanac, it has valuable political information ceed this amount as much as possible. relating to New England. The paper itself The demands of the missionary cause were never was stronger, better edited, or broad- never greater, and the prospects of success er in its scope. It is a safe and excellent never more favorable than at present, China, Japan, and Rome, for a thousand years closed against evangelical labors, are now open, and our work is advancing woncated in the public schools. He says, "I derfully in these countries. It should be member being on my knees ten minutes each sperifices. From all parts of our extended missionary field, at home and odist Episcopal Church, now the most powcause I think the teaching of any religion is erful evangelical organization in America, should not falter in her work of spreading the influence of a living Christianity over the face of the earth. Dec. 5, 1872.

> Rems. - The Methodist Episcopal Church val interest, under the labors of the pastor, Bro. Patterson.

Bro. De Hughes is holding special services on the Baldwin Charge. Several have al- of his most estimable wife.

ready been converted. Bro. J. A. Strout of Newfield, is also enjoying an interesting work of grace. Temper-

ace and salvation are allied in this work. The York County Temperance Alliance are eanvassing the county with the best realts. Over 400 have signed the pledge at South Berwick, and nearly that number at Springvale. At Saccarappa over 100 have been convert-

ed during the recent revival. Rev. C. W. Bradlee delivered the last led

ture in the Congress Street course last Monday evening, on "punetual people," which was complimented highly. The revival ontinues in this Church.

Rev. J. D. Emerson, many years pasto f the Second Congregational Church at Biddeford, has resigned his pastorate. Moncure D. Conway delivered the last

lecture in the Mercantile Library course last Wednesday evening, on "demonology, and without fear from below. God and the devil alike exist only in the imagination of men. His audience was small at the begin-Dr. J. B. Wentworth is to be transferred ning, and grew smaller and smaller as he developed his bald infidelity. The friends and parishioners of Rev. J

Gibson, pastor at Woodford's Corner, met at the parsonage last Tuesday evening, and this mission into a live Church. The men bership has been greatly quickened, Church property improved, and sinners converted. Mrs. C. H. Zimmerman has delivered her ecture on "children of silence" in several

towns this winter. She is gaining an enviable reputation as a lecturer. L. Rev. L. Given has accepted a call to the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Factory.

A Reform Club has been organized at A Reform Club has been organized at eral pasters were projected at Irasburg on Spurr's Corner, Otisfield, which is doing the 14th, Holland the 15th, and Newport

The new Baptist church in Fairfield was them all.

Ex-Governor Coburn of Skowhegan, has recently presented \$500 to the library of the

The Trustees of Colby University call for

no great prospect of agreement.

Diptheria is raging in Bridgton, so save The religious interest in Belgrade is increasingly good. Several were baptized re-

cently.

EAST MAINE. Bangor. - A new order of temperand

has recently been created among us, enti-tled Independent Temperance Leagues. One prominent object in its formation is to enable the speakers upon its platform more fully to advocate probibition than is allowed upon that of the Reform Club. The Club employs moral sussion, and depends largely upon the power of love to save the The League proposes to urge all possible legitimate measures for the removal of intemperance. Both may have a mis-

Rev. Geo. T. Packard of Brooklyn, N. Y. accepts the call to the rectorship of St. John's (Episcopal) Church in this city, and will eater upon his duties the fourth week of the present month. Rev. E. W. Preble will soon be installed

pastor over the Universalist Society. W. L. B.

Rev. J. T. Closson accepts a call to the pastorate of the Congregationalist Church

at North Deer Isle. Zion's Advocate says, that within the treasury of the Missionary Society so en-last two months there have been 30 ad-cumbered with debt that a reduction of apley, which occurred on the 30th of Novem- propriations, both foreign and domestic, County,—11 at North Sedgwick, 5 at Reed's ecame inevitable. The committee pro- Brook, 5 at Ellsworth, and several at Lamoine and Southwest Harbor, Tremont.

The Y. M. C. A. of Searsport held meetseveral most wholesome works, for old and and of reducing appropriations to the doyoung. We are promised an appropriate mestic work to the lowest practicable fig- before last, and much interest was manifested. Christians were refreshed, and two yourg men asked prayers for themselves Conference for the year 1876 is \$1400, being Two bands, of four each, go out Sabbath afternoons, and hold religious services in neighboring places. At the Quarterly Meeting in Buckspor

village, on the 5th inst., 3 were baptized 10 from probation, and 4 by letter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - At both Methodist church es in Nashua the Lord is reviving His work and at Chestnut St. some 30 conversion

Rev. M. T. Cilley, Presiding Elder, has

great quickening, and souls are coming to the Cross. It is hoped the good work has only commenced. now and forever, to protect others against a loss in

Rev. Mr. Dean's funeral took place in which he has no pecentary concern; to create a

Manchester, Dec. 4th. The remains were taken to Lowell for interment. A postmortem examination showed that his death was caused by enlargement of the heart. The Manchester Mills suspended way of this unselfilish act for the sole benefit of oth work the day of the funeral.

The Universalists of this State have been holding a mass-meeting at Manchester.

Quite a heated discussion has been going

The Free Baptists of Alton have bought a

Rev. C. F. Myers, Baptist, was installed at Peterborough, Dec. 1st.

The South church of Laconia lost a chim-

ney in the recent gale. Rev. J. Fullenton's history of the town of at Lower Bartlett is enjoying a special revi- Raymond is out, and for sale at \$1.50 a protect them against it; they cannot do it them

> earnest sympathy of his friends in the loss H.

Rev. J. Noyes of Lancaster, will have the

that at Brownington Center many are seek-H. H. BEMENT.

Waterbury is having a gracious regival.

The last Quarterly Meeting was an occasion of unusual interest. Brother McAnn, Presiding Elder, preached, the audience say, "the best he ever preached here," when the pastor invited the Church forward, to newly consecrate themselves to the Master's work. The altar was immediately filled, and later in the service 5 expressed a purpose to seek the Lord. The evening prayer-meeting was crowded, when 2 more rose, and 4 others since, making 11 up to last Thursday. The pastor reported 9 baptisms during the quarter, and 5 received in full—one a recent convert, aged 85. The Sunday-school has had large accessions, and the Church Catehad large accessions, and the Church Cate chism has been introduced, according to the provision of Discipline, with good results. The general interests of the Charge are prospering, and the heart of Brother Underwood is greatly encouraged.

At Waterbury Center also a good interest has been manifest for several weeks, some 20 or more giving good evidence of conversion. Meetings were held every evening last week, with prospect of a still greater work. Brother McAnn and others assisted the pastor. Brother Folsom is laboring very earnestly for the salvation of the peo ple, and is determined to "fight it out on that line, if it takes all" winter. We predict a good work here.

Brother Nichols of Boston, is assisting the pastor at Craftabury, where there are indications of good.

Donation visits for the benefit of the sev-(Himes neighborhood) the 16th. Success to

The Trustees of Colby University call for a subscription of \$8,000, to rebuild the gymnasium recently destroyed by fire. Hon. Abner Coburn, chairman of the trustees, has pledged \$1,000.

A lodge of Good Templars has been instituted at West Farmington, and is flourishing.

The Congregational church in Lovell has been repaired.

The religious interest in Auburn and Lewiston is increasing.

Col. F. E. Shaw and others have been holding meetings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Franklin County. The meetings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in Franklin County. The meetings held in Farmington and several towns have resulted in much good.

Zlon's Advocate (Baptist) and the Caristian Mirror (Congregationalist) are discussing the question of the Lord's Supper, with no great prospect of agreement. forc, be enabled to receive this annual income o \$3,000 for that period, at least; but this moome is under constant hazard of loss by his death. Now the present value of this income, that is, the single sum of money which being put at six per cent. interest will produce the \$3,000 each year for thirty-five years, is \$44,000 nearly; this sum them, is the cash value of his life to his family; this is their own rightful property in his life, which, instead of being secured to them beyond a pervadventure, they may at any moment lose wholly and forever; this sum they must have ready to be provided in the emer-gency to make them whole pecuniarily for the lose of his life. This is the average pecuniary equiva-lant of his life. erest will produce the \$3,000 each year for thirty

eat of his life.
This sum Life Insurance does so provide.
It brings together a multitude of men aged thirty, and m akes them agree with each other that when one dies, the survivors will psy to his family the cash value of his life; which they accomplish, after ascertain ing the rate of mertality and assuming a safe rate of interest, by paying into the common fund a fixed sum each year of their lives. The money loss falls, not on the helpless family, but on the working, producing multitude; and by thus hav-ing constantly provided the value of each life, every family is sure to receive that which its head would, provide if living. In a word, their risk of loss has been assumed by the multitude, and the cash value of the average lifetime of the husban and father is secured to them beyond contingency.

And so in general terms, no matter in what particular personal relation one may stand as regards others, whether as husband, parent, debtor, or otherwise, if any one be entitled to receive any penett of his productive energy, his life represents so much money capital with a constant hazard of loss, against which Life Insurance furnishes indemnity. The most any company can do is to offer this protection as its lowest actual cost. This is, it stocks tection as its lowest actual cost. This is its single office and only merit. And this should be suffici end it to all right thinking would be were it properly understood. Yet many seem to have insured with a view to personal prof it from "dividends," and there is a wide-spread error in the popular mind which needs correction.
The ordinary use of the term dividend implies a
division of the profits arising from the employment of money. This is what people are led to exply the return of surplus, unneeded premium; the adjustment of the actual to the assumed cost of inasymmetric. To guard against unforeseen contingen-cles, we charge, at the beginning of each year, a premium which we fully believe to be too high, and when the experience of the year has shown just dum was actually needed, we return the ance, whereby the insured has had his to the individual, is the sum we retain. There is no profit to the insured, but, on the contrary, a constant cost, to reduce which to the lowest practicable point is the second important object of management, security being first. And the error

is in supposing that these returns of surplus are actual dividences of profits, instead of being merely reductions of cost.

The error has had its rise partly in misconcepthe principal obstacle in the way of the acceptance of life insurance upon its true merits. The obstabeen assisting Rev. N. Fisk in a protracted meeting at Croydon, with good results.

Cle is simply selfashness. A man insures himself against the loss of his own property because it is his, his capital, his right, and its loss is his damage At Lebanon the Church is receiving a and distress; selt interest is at the bottom of the benefit in which he has no share. He must sacrif something of what he has earned, which he likes to handle and call his own. The self interest which prompts him to insure himself against money loss which he may incur, is precisely the thing in the ers. And it is the desire to evade this plain fact that has led many to draw attention to the large returns of surplus as something produced by the employment of the money paid for premiums, and so endeavoring to set forth an argument for life in-Quite a heated discussion has been going on in the Manchester papers between Rev.

J. Benson Hamilton and Hos. C. R. Morrison, growing out of a statement of the former, impeaching Judge Morrison's character as a temperance man.

The Congregationalists of West Franklin have purchased the old Academy for a vestage.

The Free Baptists of Alton have bought a leave them a burden to themselves nor the world's new them and with society at large, that he will care for them in all their wants, and neither leave them a burden to themselves nor the world's surance addressed to the selfshness of the insurleave them a burden to themselves nor the world's charity. He is responsible, and he alone, for their present and future welfare, and is bound by an ob. ligation he cannot escape, and for which he mu ar swer, to guard their future, so far as he can, jus as carefully and zealously as their present. Their future is in daily hazard of the loss of his life and what it produces for them. The risk they bear, no, he. He has imposed it upon them; he is bound to protect them against h; they easned do it them-selves; he has made them powerless to do so. And there is but just one way in which he can do it; he must insure his life for their benefit; he must pro-vide the substitute; the money equivalent for his life in case it falls; this does it, and nothing else does. It is the one means whereby he can fulfil his VERMONT.

obligation to them which he cannot escape, and his obligation to society as well. He must forego his own selfish pleasure and forget his selfish instincts. that at Brownington Center many are seeking Christ, and many have found Him
precious. All glory to His name!

to do his dependent ones this simple justice, for the
neglect of which he cannot answer to them nor to
his own manhood. He must not place bimself in
the way of their protection. That is simle, wanton the way of their protection. That is sin cruelty to those who are powerless to de selves against it. He has no right, nay, it is cow ardly in him, to leave them to bear the risk of hi

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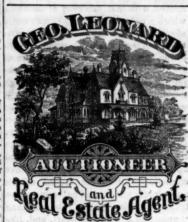
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, December 26. THE MINISTRY OF JESUS. Lessen XIII. John, xx, 31. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

Leader. 31 But these are written that ye

have life through His name.

up, into one connection, the principal "woman," with filial tenderness. His truths presented during the quarter last words, "it is finished," are not of which we have been thinking have the tenderness and love He manuested all led us to look more deeply into the upon it. heart of the Redeemer. Most of the X. CHRIST THE RESURRECTION. events recorded in the last twelve lessons occurred in the last week of His Mary Magdalene is the person who ministry - during Passion Week; and elicited some of the first and most imthe words of Jesus at that time were pressive proofs of Christ's resurrection. spoken with that intensity of meaning Her experience, the change from deep alone impart. Each lesson has con- change which the rising of Jesus from tained at least one truth great enough the dead has wrought upon the world's to be the entrance way into a life of idea of death. The resurrection and faith to any soul that has been search- the forty days' tarrying was only a ing for the truth. As we pass through stage in His glorification, the beginthe round of the quarter's lessons it ning of His ascension. will be well to fix upon the twelve XI. JESUS DISPELS DOUBTS salient truths which should not be forgotten. We may borrow for our use, as an aid to memory, something from the sublime imagery of the disciple and apostle John, whose Gospel we have studied, found in the record of his apocalyptic vision, and call our twelve his, one that does not wait upon the " pearl" to a believing heart, and, like them, leading to "the city of the living God" which contains the "tree" and

I. THE UPLIFTED CHRIST.

the " river " of life.

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Jesus speaks of His death as the means of His glorification. He illustrates the meaning of His sacrifice by the "corn and Jewish hearers of the coming heaven, deep as thunder, but solemn and to strengthen him, and delicately Father's approval.

II. THE SERVICE OF HUMILITY.

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.' Jesus taught this lesson over again, in action, by the feet-washing which occurred on Thursday evening, in the "upper room" where the Lord's Supper was celebrated. It is probable that Jesus washed the feet of all the disci--ples, even those of Judas. Peter remonstrated, but Christ assured him that except He was permitted to wash even the feet of the sinful man he can not be Christ's. The humiliation of Christ becomes the means of our exaltation. His example teaches us the saving quality of humble service to our fellow men. "So ought ve to wash one another's

III, THE PROMISE OF ETERNAL HOMES.

"For we know that we have a building of God, a house not made with "hands, eternal in the heavens." The apostles were troubled, for they were about to lose their loving Friend and Elder Brother. Jesus points their faith to the " Father's house " and the " many mansions." Thomas wonders about the way, and Jesus answers, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," to every believer.

IV. VITAL UNION WITH CHRIST. "That they may be one even as We

are one." The vine, with its branche and clusters, is used to teach a parable God is the husbandman, Jesus is the vine, believers are the branches. Love, joy, peace, long-suffering. gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness temperance "- these are the "fruits." Unbelief means separation from the source of life, and so unfruitfulness and destruction.

V. DIVINE FRIENDSHIP.

"Henceforth I call you not servants but I have called you friends." Jesus contrasts servant with friend, and shows that His followers may enjoy the confidences of friendship with Him. This friendship for Jesus may imply the hatred of the world, for the friend of Christ is " not of the world." Obedience, service and self-sacrifice are not only consistent with friendship for Christ, but are its necessary results.

VI. THE MISSION OF THE COMFORT-

" He will guide you into all truth." The threefold work of the Hely Spirit is taught by Christ. He is to convince the world of "sin, righteousness and judgment." Jesus spoke of the Spirit's work as a continuation of His own. It is a personal work. He speaks to men of Christ's redemption, and guides men "into all truth."

VII. CHRIST OUR INTERCESSOR.

"He ever liveth to make intercession for them." Jesus prayed. Praying was not only enjoined as a duty, but was His own constant practice. He prayed for His apostles, for their purity of life, their sanctification; and also the Berean Lessons for December 5 for all believers, that they might be are the questions, 'have we any means one in faith, so that the world would of knowing the nature of Christ's resurbelieve in Him. Christ's character, as rection body? was Jesus essentially our great High Priest, is manifested in the same person as before the crucifix. the prayers of that night before the |ion?' Will some half dozen Doctors,

VIII. CHRIST OUR KING.

"He is Lord of lords, and King of kings." Christ was arraigned before Cepts the title in Pilate's presence, but tention to the fact in the one case, that I'd have gone to meet them, only I

and Sadducees, and before the weak, a change in the substance of the mateconscience-smitten Pilate.

IX. CHRIST OUR SACRIFICE.

"For I determined not to know anymight believe that Jeaus is the Christ, the Son of God; School. And that, believing, ye might mother, even during the agonies of the Cross, by commending her to the care The intent of this lesson is to gather of the beloved John. He calls her

now closing. Christ's presence has those of defeat, but of triumph. The filled every lesson. The prayers, pre- Cross is made forever glorious by the cepts, promises, sufferings and triumphs sufferings and death of Christ, and by

"I am the resurrection and the life." which a redeeming agony of love could sorrow to rapturous joy, illustrates the

"In Thy presence is fulness of joy."

Thomas hesitated in his steps of belief. He demanded that his reason and senses go before his faith. Jesus did not rebuke the honest skeptic, but told him there was a higher type of faith than "twelve gates," better than lower faculties, but is itself (in some sense) a faculty, and has a lofty exercise upon the things which are not seen. When Thomas had seen he believed, and confessed his faith by the God."

XII. JESUS CONFIRMS LOVE.

"Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee." Peter, with of wheat." While He tells His Greek some of the other disciples, meets Jesus by the Sea of Galilee. He had denied event of His crucifixion, a voice from his Lord. Jesus wishes both to reprove and sweet as an angel's, uttered His hiuts at the offense by putting His ques tion thrice. Peter thrice affirms his leve, but grieves in penitence. Jesus also prophesies of the disciple's martyrdom, so that this occasion was made a landmark in Peter's life, and he dated his best service and truest love from that hour, as be went forth to feed Christ's "lambs" and "sheep."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, December 26. In which lesson does the character of

Peter appear?

On what occasions does Thomas reveal his doubtful spirit? What events are conne

name of Mary Magdalene? What interesting occurrences took place in the "upper room?"

Where was the intercessory prayer of duty. Christ uttered P

What truth was taught by the "corn

Where was Christ teaching when th roice from heaven was heard? What "words of the Cross" are re-

orded in one of the lessons? What are some of the names Jesus applies to heaven?

What event happened on the f the Sea of Galilee? What does Jesus teach in respect to

friendship for the world?

the Holy Ghost? What is His threefold work in the

world P By what words did Thomas confess Christ after he had been convinced?

Mary after His resurrection? Who was Pilate, and what was his decision after examining Jesus?

How did Jesus make Himself known

What did Christ say about making heaven ready for His disciples? Which lesson contains the prophecy

of Peter's martyrdom? On what occasion did Jesus assume the garb of a servant?

Did the men who crucified Jesus show mercy? For whom did Jesus intercede in His

high-priestly prayer? How did Christ imply that the Comforter is a person?

Answer. By saying that He would "cor ince" and "guide" men. What is meant by " feed My lambs?

What lesson is taught by the vine and its branches? What kind of proofs did Thomas de

mand? Name the topics of the twelve les sons, in order,

An anonymous friend, who is evi dently following the Zion's HERALD Sunday-school Notes and Questions with an inquiring mind, makes the fol-

lowing request by postal card: -"In Zion's HERALD's Questions on in or out of Boston, please favor the children with answers to the above

questions?" Reply. To the first question, No. Pilate on the charge of claiming for To the second, Yes. The object of coming in with a pale face. 'I've said Faith, 'and I just I thinself the title of king. Jesus act the questions was doubtless to draw at been worrying about them this hour. keep warm till they came.'

this world." The true royalty of Jesus with Jesus' resurrection; and in the appears in His sublime innocency and other, that personality and identity of meekness, as He stands before His ac- person are not dependent upon bodily cusers, the Sanhedrists, Scribes, priests characteristics, and are not affected by

NOT A DOCTOR. rial body.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION ANNIVER-SARY. Sunday-school Department,

805 Broadway, New York. At the recent anniversary conference of the Sunday-school Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Boston, the relations of the Sundayschool to the family and to the pulpit were very carefully considered, and the following resolutions, after discussion, were adopted.

In issuing this circular, calling the attention of our ministers and Sundayschool workers, as well as of parents, to the carefully expressed convictions of the brothren in Sunday-school conference assembled, I desire to emphasize the suggestion that, as far as upon the subject of parental responsibility and duty. We are living in times of great peril to the spiritual interests of our children; and no amount of labor and prayer can adequately express the importance of the issues at stake. Dear brethren, let these resolutions be read before your largest congregations, and then let them be endorsed by a stirring sermon on the subjects upon which they treat.

Faithfully yours in Sunday-school work J. H. VINCENT, Cor. Sec. S. S. U.

from Preaching.

At the anniversary meeting of the Sunday-school Union of the Methodist May He forgive, and comfort you too.' Episcopal Church, held in Boston, Dec. most exalted address to Christ that had children on the preaching-services of Gray to go with me, he is so sensible ever been used. "My Lord, and my the Church came under discussion, and a committee consisting of Rev's A.

McKeown, D. D., S. L. Gracey, and which were adopted unanimously, with the request that the papers of the Church publish the same, and that the

Whereas. The non-attendance of our Sunday-school scholars on public worship and the divinely instituted preaching of the Gospel is a serious evil, the children having come, by some means, largely to entertain the sentiment that their religious duties of attendance on Sabbath worship are all discharged when they have been to the Sundayschool, and are thus growing up in the habit of neglecting the house of the

Resolved. That this Convention implores, with one voice and heart, parship of God; and especially do we en treat that parents shall use the authori-ty which God and nature have put into their hands to secure to their children the blessing of the performance of this

The Convention also adopted the following resolution on "Home Relig- his arms, followed by a fine, manly ion," and made the same request in regard to it : -

Whereas, Many parents, it is to be eared, have allowed themselves to fee that they may be excused from faithfully attending to the religious instruction of their children at home because of what is done for them in the Sundayschool, thus perverting the use of the school, for nothing can compensate for the loss of religious home instruction, therefore

Resolved. That we implore parents not to remit the religious instruction of By what name does Christ speak of their children wholly to the Sundayschool teacher, but, going with them themselves to the Sunday-school as often as practicable, they then take them with them to the preaching of the Word; and especially that they teach them the fear of God and the knowledge of His truth amidst the endearments of home, the family circle, and the family whose memories never die

The family.

BE THOU NEAR ME.

BY M. B. L.

Gentle Saviour, be Thou near me, Through all the changeful scenes of life; My beart is restless, sad and weary, Bowed beneath this world of strife

I cannot live without Thy smile; Upon Thy promise I depend; Cheer and keep me all the while; Keep me when the clouds are darkest: Keep me when life's sorrows fall; Hold me to Thy breast the closest

Be thou near me, Jesus, Friend;

When I fail to hear Thy call. Give me light, oh, blessed Lord, Light to guide me on my way: look to Thee, my mother's God, For strength and courage day by day.

WHAT THE STOVE SAID.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

CHAPTER III. " It was quite dark, and the farmer's wife sighed, every now and then, as she bustled round, getting what I knew, from the smell that floated in from the kitchen, was an uncommonly nice sup-

" By and by the farmer came in, took off his boots, gave me a good raking, opened all my drafts, held his wet feet up to dry, and said,

" It's an awful night! I pity any ne that 's got to be out in it." "Presently he called out, " Wife, where 's the children? The sleep; and I guess Faith did too."

iouse is as still as death.' "I wish I knew,' said the mother,

declares His kingdom to be "not of there is an insoluble mystery connected couldn't leave baby all alone in the

"Just then the door burst open, with a terrible noise, and James in high spirits rushed in.

did time! All the boys were there, and Pile up in crude and crystal form, the snow on top of the ice was just as Under the shadow of the hill smooth! We hitched all our sleds together, and made believe we were a With its brown covering of paint, train of cars, rushing all over the Upreared its unpretentious wall,

" On the pond, were you?' said the father. 'I thought I told you not to go there to-day.'

" I did n't hear you, father; or, if I did, I thought you only meant if there The school's ordained beginning time, was danger; and there wasn't a bit. With ring of bell, or rap of rule, Faith said you told us not to go, but I The teacher loudly called the school. said you must have meant the girls, so I took the sled and went with the other boys, and they came with Rover by the

" Where are they now? " said his father, sternly.

"'Haven't they got home?' Jamie, in evident astonishment. 'Why, possible, our ministers should preach school was dismissed two hours earlier than usual, just when it began to snow. To be a blessing or a curse, We've been on the ice ever since.' " 'Was Norman Gray with you, or

> the girls? " He was n't with either. He staid to do his algebra with the teacher. Norman's a real Molly. He'd rather pore over old lessons, or stick with girls,

than have fun, any time."

" 'James!' said his father; in a tone he never forgot, 'if you had heeded my command, to take care of your sisters, and stayed with the girls, you might have avoided the terrible suffering Resolution on the " Absence of Children which I fear is coming upon you tonight. I shall not punish you; God is going to do that; He best knows how.

" 'I must go and look for them,' he 4, the subject of the non-attendance of said to his wife. 'I wish I had Norman brave and efficient.

" At that moment there was a scratching outside of he door. James opened Wm. R. Clark, D.D., being appointed it, and in tumbled Rover, shaking the to give utterance to the views of the snow from his shaggy black sides. He Convention on the point, reported the seemed very restless, running from one following preamble and resolution, to the other, then to the door, and whining.

". He knows where they are,' said the farmer, 'bless his wise old head. pastors read them to their people, with But how in the world did he dare to leave them alone in the snow?'

"The farmer and James then went out, and pretty soon I heard the jingle of sleighbells, and the delighted barking of Rover, and I knew that they had harnessed up,' and gone to look for the lost girls.

"The anxious mother stirred me up, to the greatest possible degree of heat, and then sat down beside me, with the baby in her arms, to wait. I do n't know which sounded the loudest, the ticking of the clock or the beating of her heart. ents, pastors, and superintendents and and I, if a stove could do any thing but teachers to unite in persistent and un- echo the words of others, should have yielding effort to secure the faithful at- passed the time in reflections on the Nor blame the stars which make your lot tendance of children on the public wordisobedience.

CHAPTER IV. "In about an hour the sleigh-bells were heard again. The mother sprang to the door, and in came the father. bearing the tall, slight form of Faith in looking fellow, with the chubby little figure of our Daisy.

"She was a very white Daisy now, and both she and Faith were totally and James soon appeared with the doctor, whom he had been sent to

bring. "The doctor shook his head, and did and by, when they breathed a little, now, if they 're kept warm,' and went

"Then, after every body had had ome supper, the farmer told his wife how he had found the girls.

"Rover led us along the road to that place, just beyond the brook, where the wall is broken down, and then he insisted on our going over into the meadow, and there, about a quarter of a mile from the road. I found them. They were not alone, though. Here sat this brave fellow, watching them. He had taken off his overcoat, to cover them up, and did n't seem to mind the cold himself at all. But, Norman, you can tell your own own story best.

he knew all about it.'

and I felt so sleepy I went right to

"I knew Jesus would send people

" I have no story to tell,' said Norman, 'except that I stayed at school family altar. till almost dark, and then set out for home, hading it capital fun to breast the storm. When I came near the brook I heard a dog bark very loudly, and Rover, whom I knew at once, cam ounding towards me. I followed him into the field, and there lay a heap of snow, which Rover commenced digging under. I helped him, and to my surprise found Faith and Daisy, all stiff and white. They must have been there was brought out, a chapter was read. for hours. I did not like to leave them alone, and yet I knew that help ought mother. to be obtained; so I said to Rover, 'go At another time the father and so home, and tell them.' The dog looked at me a moment, as if he did not under- a youth of nineteen, recently brought

mand, and pointing in this direction, "We walked as far as ever we impressed by the union of heart, the ould, said Daisy; then Faith said we directness and simplicity of their were off the road, and had lost our way; prayers, and the entire want of any ing the Spirit of Him who says, "your o we knelt down, and said our prayers,

the Church. As soon as a soul is born injuries inflicted upon us in the past are 6, A vowel, and to tap on a door. into the kingdom of God he should feel buried in oblivion. to find us, after we had asked Him.' that he has a work to do at home, and, If we be successful in our warfare

STAYING AFTER SCHOOL.

ts rushed in.

"" 'Oh, father! I've had such a splen"" Where drifting sleet and whirling storm Where flowed the brook and ran the mill A school-house, modest as a saint. Within, as though 't were not of earth, Bright blazed the fire upon the bearth, Sent up the chimney clouds of smoke; And when, as struck the hour of nine, The sudden hush of all the hum Told that commencement time had come And, running in with rapid feet, Each boy and girl found soon a seat. Matilda Jones, for such her name, A teacher not much known to fame A wipsome lass, with pretty face, And full of sense as full of grace, Had taken, as a man a wife, For that one winter of her life. For better, or perchance for worse. The village school, whose bad renown Had hurt the fame of Terrytown.

> But, blessed with sense, and teach," Matilda meant success to reach. And so encumbered not her cause, As many do, with many laws; She only wished that all might learn Their lessons well throughout the term. And therefore made one only rule, To keep delinquents after school; This rule, imperative, she said. It chanced, I well remember now.

It chanced, no matter why nor how. boy, the biggest, bravest, best, Han not his lessons with the rest; So, when the hour to close arrived Matilda said (and then she sighed), Inflexible, you know, the rule, John, is to study after school; The rest may go, but you cannot; There, learn about the Hottentot!" And down before his covered face She slammed the book, with angry grace, And said, "'tis strange a boy so bright Must stay to study every night." But oft it chanced, poor luck for him When school was out that John was in : His father oft inquired to know Why John was not allowed to go, And whether, with his stupid turn, T were best to force the boy to learn: But always said, " if such your rule, Why, keep the dulland after school.

Matilda kept him many a night, To learn his unlearned lessons right; And whether John ere learned, or not, That lesson of the Hottentot, He learned the reason of the rule That kept him often after school; For there began between the two That mutual interchange of view, The scholar learning there the art To get his lesson well - by heart, Which made Matlida Jones, for life, John Tompkins loved and loving wife

When, then, big boy, you're asked to stay And study after school, some day, Do n't think it hard, nor quite a sip That school's let out and you're kept in: Love's language, like Matilda's rule. Says, "John, to-night stay after school."

RELIGION IN THE FAMILY. BY ANN BIRD.

were two grown up sons at home, both of them professing Christians. Family worship was held morning and evening, insensible. They were laid on the sofa, but always conducted by the father, an easy chairs, warming their feet on the ot say anything, and of course I can- fender, and making themselves othernot cchoe what he thought; but he wise as comfortable as possible. This shocking enough; but when, one morngave them some restorative, and at last ing, Mr. True was indisposed, so as to they opened their eyes, and looked be obliged to keep on the sofa, and through. Let us so trust God that we and said, "oh! what have I done?" one could not help wondering if something beside reverence was not lacking in."

also. And yet the blame must not rest not believe they would have refused, had either father or mother asked them, to conduct prayers; but evidently it was not customary for them to do it: it was not expected of them; and when the nine children, all of them Christians, are at home (just think, what a circle of prayer there might be! what prayer those sometimes gathered in country churches!), I doubt if they are called upon, or expected to help sustain the

Now, as a contrast to this, it was once my privilege while teaching a district school to spend a few nights with one of my scholars. The family were Baptists, not cultured, or intellectual, except as the Holy Spirit had given them the peculiar wisdom which comes down from above. When the hour for retiring came, the big Bible and prayer offered by the father, followed immediately by one from the

another time the mother and son. no one present could have failed to be may bring forth more fruit. thing like pride or ostentation.

and make a prayer at devotions. If he FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS cannot do this here, where all love him and are ready to pass over his mistakes, where will he find courage to do it in a promiscuous meeting? When he suppose you are all looking forward life for himself, ten chances to one he pleasure. It will soon be here, clad those who have the "form of godliness," without the substance. What likelihood then that he will maintain a good old "Santa Claus." Never having been taught to feel any Christmas Eve, hanging your stockdo it before comparative strangers?

Even the young may be trained to how early you will be up, to take a only by singing and reciting texts of peep at your stockings; and, if they Scripture, but even by offering prayer, with pleasure and acceptance to the older members, an instance of which book, and all of your names are in was given by a well-known Christian it; and, if you have been good all worker, who, when in London, received the year, he puts a large mark against an invitation to dine with a gentleman your name; and when Christmas who was unknown to him, except Eve comes, and you have been all Soon after entering the house he was nicely tucked in bed by your dear through letters of introduction: -

went to dinner, on being seated at the table the host nodded to one of the little boys, about ten years old, who immediately bowed his head, and asked a blessing on the food. The visitor found, on inquiry, that it was customary for as quietly as a mouse does when rethe members of the family to take turns turning to his hole with a morsel of in saying grace, and proved it pro- bread which he has stolen. ductive of much good.

Might not other families try it, with like results?

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S

MEETING, NEW YORK. Never say "no" to God; and whatever is found in the covenant be determined to accept it. The blessed Spirit free from the law of sin and death." While under the law of sin and death we sin, and go down, and cry, "oh, wretched man!" but when the Spirit of life comes in He controls and delivers from the law of sin and death, so that we ing God and letting Him do the work for us. In letting Him do it is to take a Sabbath, and cease from our works, as God did from His. Oh, what a rest remains for the people of God - a rest profound and various as the things around us - a rest as beautiful as the law, would put us down; but the Lord tration, every instant, of all God has.

Several months since I visited in the to God the more deeply are we imfamily of a good Deacon, where there pressed with His majesty, and the awful were two grown up sons at home, both sinfulness of sin. In outering this life of trust we do not leap, as some suppose, from a carefulness of sin into carelessness; but we never realize so keenaged man, whose knees were the only ly the awfulness of sin, and we begin to ones bent in prayer, the rest of the see the nature of humility associated family sitting, leaning back in their with confession of sin. What does that confession of sin avail that rises from the confession to cling to an idol, and shines through and through us, and the the little fellow right in the head, out any reference ever being made to it, be to Thee for what Thou hast done for us," and say to all around, "look with-

forbid that we should glory, save in the but the worst thing was, that I could wholly with the young men, for I can- cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by not run away from myself, nor forwhom the world is crucified unto us, and we unto the world. To be with Christ is as surely to be crucified as He was nailed to the cross. Can it be that. wandering and wayward as we have been, we may say, "the law of the Spirit of life has made us free from the law of sin and death?" O, blessed covenant meetings they might have! as large as of our God! It is not a man-made story, belonging to the frenzy of an hour or day, but it is the power of an endless life begun; it is getting into the beavenlies. Our life is a short one. only an instant long; and when the enemy seems about to crush us, and we say, "Lord, this is more than mortal can bear," He replies, "only an instant." God will take care of you. we burn, it is only for an instant. we are tired, it is only for an instant. God takes care of the now : let Him do

The surest way to God is through the pierced heart of Christ.

God sends His ministers and teachers more particularly to feed His flock, and always larger than the other; so instruct them in their high privilege in with the foot, the leg, and the arm. Christ; and the work of the disciples is But the greatest of all marvels is, that stand; but, on my repeating the com- to Christ, united their petitions; and at to bring the world to Christ. We are never were two human faces alike. branches of the living Vine. Oh for he shook his head, and sprang off, as if Their's was a family-altar truly; and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, that we

> sins and iniquities will I remember no The family should be the school of more," we love our enemies, and the

The baptism of the Holy Ghost takes

coming in with a pale face. 'I've said Faith, 'and I just lay down, to if the family is a Christian one, he against sin we must take the sword abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye should be expected and encouraged to with a firm grip, and cut with a true shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done

CHRISTMAS.

MY DEAR LITTLE READERS : - I leaves the home circle, to commence to Christmas, with a great deal of will be thrown among those who are in its winter garment; and then not professors of religion, or else with look out for the goodies and all the nice things you will receive from

consistent walk and conversation? Oh, how I can imagine you all, on responsibility at home, as a soldier of ings up by the fire-place, in readithe Cross, is it likely he will begin to ness for "Santa" when he shall come! And in the morning, oh.

struck by the admirable behavior of mamas, and you are sound asleep, the children, so gentle and loving were he comes, clad in his great fur cloak they in their intercourse with one anoth- and hat, with his sack, which is full er. No cross words, or sullen looks, but of toys, to each of your houses, and sunshine on every face. When they makes his way down the chimney, and leaves whatever he thinks you deserve.

Then, when he has disposed of all his toys, he creeps up the chimney

Now, do you know who this funny man is? It is your father, and mother, and all your kind friends. How good you ought to be for having so many friends, while there are many poor little children that have no one to give them anything.

And when Christmas shall come, in this covenant has a way blessedly op- may you not forget to try and make posite our way. "The law of the them happy by sharing your pres-Spirit of life in Christ Jesus makes us ents with them, or by giving them something.

It has often been said that a little child can do nothing for Jesus; but I do not believe it, for the smallest of you, by giving something to may expect deliverance, right straight the poor this coming Christmas, along. There is a blessedness in trust- will be doing something for Him, and it will be precious in His sight.

Then how happy you will feel all the year, because you have been the means of making some one else have a pleasant Christmas beside yourself. How many of you know why flowers that grow - a rest as abundant Christmas was so called? I do not as the radiance of the sun. The things suppose many of you do. It was behind, if permitted, would crush us; because our dear Saviour was born and the things before, under the old on that day, and that is the reason

we celebrate it. crowds all heaven in an instant. While My dear little folks, in closing let we believe on Him there is a concen- me wish you all a "Happy Christmas!" and let it be so happy that We are rich in having God's everlast- you will all say it has been the most ing portion, rich in having a store- pleasant day of your life. While house that never can be emptied, rich you enjoy this day so much, do not in drawing supplies out of the riches of forget that you can make Jesus very the glory of God. The nearer we get happy by giving Him your little hearts.

THE LAME CHICKEN. When I was about five years old. my father had twenty or thirty hens. One of the hens had some chickens, and one of these was lame, so I thought it would be fun to stone it. One day, when my father was away, is not delivered? We have come to Mt. I went out of doors, picked up a rolled the girls in hot blankets, and by apparent lack of reverence seemed Zion, the sunny mount of God, that stone, and threw it at them. It hit world is looking us through and and killed him. Then I ran to him, about; and then he said, 'they'll do therefore prayers were emitted, with- may open our hearts and say, "glory I went and made some dough, and carried it to him, and tried to have him eat it: but he was dead. The There is no boasting in this. God old hen chased me all over the yard :

get my cruel act. CHARLIE F. THOMPSON.

ATTENTION TO THE OLD. - A little thoughtful attention, how happy it makes the old! They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces, of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy which fell with theirs - now all gone. Why should not the young cling around and comfort them, cheering their gloom with happy smiles?

No two sides of any human face are precisely alike. It is the same with every limb; no pair of limbs are fashioned alike. One hand is almost

SCRIPTURAL CITIES.

i, Comes from the son, and what is someaway the grudge-memory, and, imbib- 2, What a teamster says to his horse, to repent, and a city of Massachusetts. 4. Is found on every wagon wheel.

The Farm and Garden.

DISCOURSE ABOUT GRAPES.

BY A. D. GRIDLEY.

As TO VARIETIES.—If one is looking for a very early grape, and is not particular about the quality, let him

J. COLLINS. particular about the quality, let him plant the Early Champion. This is equal to the Hartford Prolific in every respect, and is a week earlier. Whoever wants a grape better than these ever wants a grape better than these held Nov. 30, 1875: in quality, a strong grower, perfectly hardy, prolific, sure to be passably ripe in September, and every way a good 73 years. sort for market, let him plant the Con-

have proved desirable in our own ex- and unusual terms, where he maintained

Israella. - Vine hardy and productive; bunch of good size, berries compact, pulp a little tough, seeds large, sweet and juicy. Ripens soon after True to his convictions of duty, zealous the Hartford.

Eumelan. - Vigorous, productive,

foliage mildews badly, and the fruit perience of each. rots. It is said to be an excellent wine

seldom ripens them satisfactorily. Further south it must prove of great

Rebecca. - Rather feeble in growth, and does not perfectly mature all its clusters; but in a sheltered spot, and under good culture, it maintains a the Christian walk, and continued it very high character. Bunches and while on earth. Her quiet life atgreen in the shade, golden in the sun, considerably translucent; desh juicy,

highly-flavored fruit.

Delaware. - Everybody knows that the little Delaware is one of the finest, if not the very best of American grapes.

Peace, Oct. 3, aged 71 years.

Brother H. professed faith in Christ, sweet (some persons insist that it is over-sweet and cloying), the flesh is tender, skin thin, seeds small. The college symptoms and symptoms from milder. foliage sometimes suffers from mildew,

Allen's Hybrid. - Here is a firstclass grape in the quality of its fruit. for whom many prayers have been offered, and a devoted Christian wife. Were it not for its liability to mildew it would be widely popular. It has considerable foreign blood in its veins, as anyone will perceive who tastes its rich and sparkling juices.

The perfect grape is yet to appear. Several new seedlings, not yet widely disseminated, promise great things. The Brighton, the Whitehall and the Advance are affirmed (the latter especially) to be of uncommon excel-lence. We trust they will not disap-

Obituaries.

Maine Conference, died in Wilton, Me., in their time of tribulation! Aug. 26, 1875, aged 28 years.

health but little improved. At Biddeford, in 74, he was ordained deacon, and took a supernumerary relation. He was unable to attend Conference at Bath in '75 and his relation to the writer, "my work is all done

Brother W. was a young man of promise—was of a practical cast of mind. He had a growing love of books, and was inclined to mathematical studies. He would look through a subject, and hold to what appeared to him as certainty with a good deal of tenacity. He was active, hopeful, transarrent. He was active, hopeful, transparent, and sympathetic in character. A member of the Conference says of bim, "he was very active, and possessed a good share of executive ability." During the three weary, waiting years of consumptions between the conference consumptions between the consumptions between the consumptions between the consumptions are strongly consumptions. tion, he was wonderfully cheerful, patient, and heroic. "Death is an enemy, and," said he, "I will fight him as long as I can." Conquered, and conqueror, he said, "my work is done;" well-grounded hope gave her remarking the large of the said, "have fought a good fight, I have fought a good fight a good fight

In health his experience was mor objective than subjective, more in doing A than in being; but his later experience that in being; but his later experience was a consciousness, deep and divine, of "Christ within." A few moments before death he said, "I can't see out now; but oh, it is light within." So he entered into rest. He leaves a comentered into rest.

Died, at East Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18, 1875, DAVID LOCKHART, aged

Father Lockhart was born in Horton, sort for market, let him plant the covered. This grape holds the same place among grapes that the Wilson Seedling holds among strawberries. It is himself converted and united with the in every respect the grape of the peo-of age. He came to East Cambridge After leaving the varieties just in 1850, and identified himself with the After leaving the varieties just named we plunge into a sea of some uncertainty. But the following sorts him to Christian fellowship in very high perience, and we name them in the or-der of their supposed merit: — a consistent, godly Christian profession until called by his Saviour to come up

For many years he has faithfully served the Church in various relations, for all the interests of Zion, constant and faithful in all the means of grace, Eumelan. - Vigorous, productive, positive and bold in his opposition to foliage persistent, bunches large, sin, and sometimes even more in his sometimes shouldered, though not al. reproval of it, he has stood for all these

metimes shouldered,
ays well filled out, the fruit rich and
inous, flesh tender, melting and
sweet. Ripens with Concord.
Adirondac. — Not as robust a vine
as Israella, but a better grape. It is
refined in quality, and, though lacking
somewhat in positiveness of flavor, is
very sweet and delicious.

One of Rogers' seedlings,
the bunches

The

CHA'S T. JOHNSON, H. N. HOVEY, GEORGE E. HATCH,

MARY M. APPLEBEE died in Union Village, Sept. 19, aged 38 years and 1

month. About 14 years since Sister A. began berries above medium size, color light tracted little attention from the world, tempting to carry alone some of the sweet, with a positive and rich flavor. It is sometimes sold to unsuspecting purchasers for a foreign variety. Ripens soon after Concord, and keeps well into December.

Diana. — A moderate bearer, and nearly as late in ripening as Isabella, but in a protected situation it escapes the frost, and produces most excellent, birolay-flavored fruit.

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The reat buried her as one who sleeps in Jesus.

J. P. F. WM. R. HUYCHINSON died in grea

The vine is hardy and productive, the under the labors of Rev. L. E. Gordon, fruit ripens early, it is deliciously in the year 1837. Religion satisfied years, and a class-leader for thirty-five but, with this drawback, it is a capital years; also, filling other responsible variety, and should be in every collection places in the Church. Those mourn most who knew him best. He died full of faith. He leaves an only son, J. WESLEY BEAN.

Gilmanton, N. H., Oct , 1875. Died, in Newfield, Me., Oct. 28, 1875. BRINA D. PIPER, aged 32 years and 4

Although the sufferings of the depoint the public hope. — Christian In the penitence of this sister may be Union.

grace that Jesus might save. Though late the answer came, I doubt not the triumph was complete. May the good Rev. JOSEPH E. WALKER, of the Shepherd sustain the bereaved family

Aug. 26, 1875, aged 28 years.

He was born in W. in 1846, and was converted in 1866, in his native town, under the ministry of the late Rev. J.

W. Hathaway. His experience was clear and satisfactory to himself and others, his associates expressing their surprise at the marked change in his character and conduct. Three years after his conversion he preached his character and conduct. Three years after his conversion he preached his first sermon in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Witton.

In 1870 Brother W. supplied Lisbon Charge. In 71 he joined the Conference, and was appointed to Naples, and was returned in 72. He labored with zeal and success, but his health failed this year. Hoping to recover, he went to Ohio, but returned withhealth but little improved. At Bidde
In their time of tribulation?

J. A. S.

Mrs. Phebe Benson was born in the Kenne bunkport for heaven, Oct. 23, 1875.

Sister B. professed religion at the age of 16, was baptized soon after, uniting with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Saco, and left a clean record until the day of her death. The past twenty-five years she has been a worthy member of the Church in this place, prized and beloved by all. We are happy to say Sister B. was a consistent Christian in her daily walk. As a consector and knowswife, she excelled; as a companion and mother, she was hopring the towal and left Kenne bunkport for heaven, Oct. 23, 1875.

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Brother W. was a young man of their garrens, followed her remains to their garrens, being where the rest

CYNTHIA COVELL died at South Yar-

finished my course, I have kept the faith," etc. As conscious victor, he would frequently repeat, "oh. Death! where is thy sting? oh, Grave! where is thy victory?"

W. L. Phillips.

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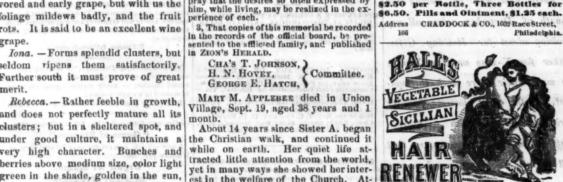
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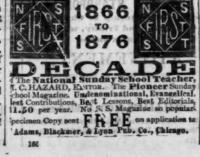
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At Boston Highlands, Oct. 30, by Rev. George S. Chadbourne, Geo. W. Friend to Eva M Bellard; Nov. 17. Frank W. Willey to Annie D. Robinson; Dec. 5, John Ryan to Zina Casata; Dec. 11. Wm. Hixon to Martha L. Andrews.

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siding Elder presiding. Services commenced at 10 A. M., with a prayer-meeting for half an hour. The lovefeast then followed, till 12 o'clock, over 100 speaking, while several others witnessed for Jesus by rising, who could not speak. At 12 o'clock Brother Cooper proclaimed the Word with power, when the sacramental services followed. Thirty were baptized, 65 received on probation, and 3 received in full. Some 185 participated in the Lord's Supper, which was a in Welfact, Nov. 25, by Rev. A. P. Palmer, Hen-ery F. Lewis, of Norfolk, Va., to Bettie B. Lombard, of W.

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